of Applied Arts and Technology
WELLAND CAMPUS
LEARNING
RESOURCE CENTRE

Chain letters 'against law'

NIAGARA NEWS

Weather: Mostly sunny but cool

Volume 10, No. 2
Oct. 15, 1979

Produced by Journalism-Print Program, Niagara College

20 Pages

Betty Zorzetto, president of local 243 of OPSEU, vice-president Tom Bowes and secretary Judy Ventresca were busy opening ballot boxes after union members finished casting their ballots. The 123-member union voted in favor of the contract by only 58 per cent. (Photo by David)

College support staff votes in favor of contract offer

By JIM DAVID
Staff Writer

Niagara College support staff voted 58 per cent in favor of the Council of Regents contract offer, while across Ontario, 76 per cent of the 42,000-member union accepted the offer.

The final result of the Oct. 10 balloting at Niagara College showed 58 per cent of the 123-member local favored it, while 42 per cent rejected the proposal.

Tom Bowes, vice-president of the local, said this is what the membership wanted and as far as unions go, that is the name of the game.

In a comment before the province-wide results were known, president Betty Zorzetto said she had no comment about the monetary terms of the proposed contract, but said it had definitely improved in language.

For two months the union had been working under no contract, since the old one-year agreement expired Aug. 31.

Last year's contract was signed after a two-week strike in January.

In a letter given to union members, the new two-year agreement provides "an immediate six per cent across-the-board increase, retroactive to Sept. 1 for everyone on staff then and on the date of ratification. On top of that is an increase of 25 cents an hour effective May 1, 1980, and a further 32 cents an hour Jan. 1, 1981."

Judy Ventresca, secretary of the local, said when comparing the present agreement to the original demands, the contract does not appear to be as good as hoped. When comparing the present agreement with the one offered this time last year, it is an improvement.

The ballot count from Niagara and the other 21 colleges who make up the Ontario Public

See 'Staff vote' pg. 6

Anti-gambling unit conducts probe

By LISA KIRCHMAYER
Staff Writer

Pyramid chain letters circulating through the college since making their appearance in Ontario last August are illegal, John Ritchie, of the solicitor general's office says.

Radio station announcer John Mitter of CJRN contacted Mr. Ritchie after many people phoned his radio talk show asking whether chain letters were legal.

The letters are an offence in relation to the lotteries and games of chance act of the Criminal Code. Part V, section 189 — E states:

anyone who is a party to any scheme or operation of any kind, by which any person upon any sum of money shall become entitled under the scheme to receive a larger sum of money by reason of the fact that the other persons have paid or given, or obligated themselves to pay any sum of money under the scheme, are guilty of an indictable offence and liable to imprisonment for two years.

Despite provincial-wide coverage prohibiting pyramid letters, an unaccountable number of people continue to take part in the illegal practice of the chain.

One unidentified college employee said she has already received her initial investment of $20 and happily reported that her neighbor was $4,000 richer.

...SO THEY SAY

The return of cash to the investor as reported in the memorandum is supposed to be phenomenal.

A person making an initial investment of $20 and then waiting for 12 days, can expect a return of $40,960 assuming that each participant follows instructions and that the chain is not broken.

Pyramid letters in the province are known to have initial investments of $10, $20, $37, $50, $100 and the "platinum chain" selling for $1,000.

Instructions for continuing the chain are simple for anyone to follow.

As the memorandum states that no letters are being passed through the mail and the transaction is done in person, the mail service is not being used to solicit. However, some investors send money through the mail, as there is no law prohibiting this.

James Rossel, assistant postmaster at the Welland Post Office, said people put money in the mail all the time, but this is not advisable. The post office assumes no responsibility for cash lost in transit.

POLICE INVESTIGATING

An intensive police investigation is being made into pyramid chain letters, the Toronto Ontario Provincial Police said.

Corporal P.M. Thompson, coordinator of the investigation, told the Niagara News the special investigation anti-gambling squad in co-operation with the RCMP and the Attorney General, have spent the last month following leads.

"Our main thing is to get back to the originator," Corporal Thompson said. The investigation began in Sarnia when the platinum chain letter for $1,000 made its appearance.

Police have investigated names found on chain letters now in their possession though no charges have been made, Corporal Thompson said. The names have been handed over to the RCMP who will make further investigations when income tax returns are filed.

The question is whether winners actually will include any winnings in their income tax returns.

A spokesman for the Income Tax Bureau in St. Catharines said that to date, the department has looked into the question only so far as promoters of the letter are concerned. However, investigation of individuals is not ruled out.

Although no precedents have been established by the courts, the pyramid letter might be classified as a venture in the nature of trade, she said. Should the originator of the letter be found, all the facts of that individual would have to be examined and considered before classifying the pyramid letter as a venture in the nature of trade.

Co-op housing study grant possible

Niagara College has a good chance of being chosen as an agent for the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) for the implementation of the National Housing Act regarding community-sponsored housing, according to Dr. Eric Robinson, labor and labor management studies chairman.

Dr. Robinson said he expects a decision to be reached by the CMHC by early November and if Niagara College is selected over other area colleges, it will recieve a $49,000 grant.

"I feel there is a high likelihood of our achieving this grant," Dr. Robinson told the News.

He said as an agent the college "will be reponsible for developing courses and information services for non-profit and co-operative housing in the Niagara Peninsula, Haldimand-Norfolk and Hamilton areas."

Niagara College's involvement in housingt co-ops stems from the establishment of the Welland Housing Co-operative Inc. in 1978. The college offered its first co-op studies course in 1977.

Rev. Robert Wright of Welland's All People's Church and other members interested in housing co-ops took the course and later formed the Welland co-op.

PLAYED MAJOR ROLE

"The college played a major role in the development of a true housing co-op," Dr. Robinson said.

Housing co-operatives are made up of members of the public who are interested in non-profit, co-ownership of their homes. The co-op member pays a housing charge, a small membership fee and must agree to contribute some volunteer effort to help run the co-op.

"The main job as agent of CMHC will be to seek out the interest in housing co-ops in the whole region and promote the training required to form a co-op.

"The grant will be used to contract staff members who are experts in counselling community groups concerned with co-op and non-profit housing," Dr. Robinson said.

Described by Dr. Robinson as "a third way of conducting business, emphasizing self-help and self-management," forming a housing co-op requires training in real estate, accounting, insurance, government regulations and maintenance.

To date the Welland Housing Co-operative Inc. is a $250,000, four-house effort with the hope of expanding to 18 homes in the future.

Dr. Robinson said a provincial official advised him that the Welland co-op is an impressive model for other housing co-ops.

As CMHC agent, the college will have to schedule off-campus courses in the various regions.

Law, security snoop squad searches for cup

BY HEATHER OAKES
Staff Writer

A squad of Niagara College law and security students are investigating the disappearance of the Corpsuckle cup.

The students will attempt to find the cup missing from the health records offices in September, Eugene Maltais, political scienc instructor, said.

Mr. Maltais said he was thinking of approaching the human relations class to help investigate the disappearance of the cup which is given to the class with the highes percentage participation rate at college blood donor clinics. Human relations classes should have had the cup in September.

"The squad may be called the blood squad," he said. "It should take detective work to find the cup now."

See 'blood donor trophy' pg. 2

Blackadder resigns his position SAC appoints business student

Taz Blackadder, Student Administrative Council (SAC) vice-president of internal affairs, resigned from office after he obtained a full-time job.

John Ravenda, second-year business administration student, was appointed in his place.

Taz said he thought it best for himself and fellow students that he resign, as he worked night shifts for one month, then was offered full-time work at Stelco.

"I got a good job opportunity and simply couldn't pass it up," Taz said. He resigned two weeks ago today.

John was unanimously voted in by SAC members.

The procedure upon resignation, according to the SAC constitution, is for the board to form a quorum and appoint a new member, Jim Walters, SAC president, said.

Being vice-president of internal affairs primarily involves pub arrangements, such as ordering bands, payments, bookings, tickets, posters, and providing accommodation.

WAS CONVENER

John, 20, from Welland, worked at pubs for the past two years.

JOHN RAVENDA

He said he was acquainted with the duties. He was a social convenor at Welland High .

He said he plans no changes at the moment, and expects to continue delivering good quality pubs.

"I'm sure I'll be able to carry on the duties of the appointed office, and I hope to fulfill the past accomplishments of my predecessor," he said.

Taz said he was forced to sacrifice class time, as his vice-president's duties consumed three to four hours per day, and, along with the night job, he said he felt he couldn't put his full effort in, but said he feels he did an "adequate job considering the circumstances."

"I'd like to thank everybody for helping me and having faith in me," Taz said.

John said SAC plans to have a pub every week, unlike last year when pubs were held bi-weekly.

Malone chairman of interface study

As Niagara News publisher and English division chairman, Dennis Malone has acquired yet another title, Niagara Interface Committee chairman.

"The interface committee is trying to determine the best ways in which it can help teachers at the Grade 12 and 13 levels and first-year college and university levels to have a better understanding of the problems encountered by students at the interface," Mr. Malone said.

He explained the interface occurs with the admission of secondary school graduates to post-secondary institutions.

The committee was formed after a ministry of education report was released two years ago examining the problems between Grade 12 students entering college and Grade 13 students entering university.

Among other things, the committee will urge subject councils to get together and discuss issues occurring at the interface.

Mr. Malone said the committee will try to figure out ways to get teachers from both levels together to discuss what is best for the students.

The committee is represented by members of the Lincoln County and Niagara South boards of education, Brock University and Niagara College staff members.

Fred Habermehl, health sciences dean, and Graham McKinnon, college services branch director, are the Niagara College representatives on the committee.

IEEE attends exposition , gets up-to-date data

As well as the International Conference of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) on Oct. 3, IEEE members from Niagara College attended an exposition at the Automotive building on the Canadian National Exhibition grounds Oct. 4 and liked their "freebies," John Kuchyt, chairman of the club, said.

Some IEEE members did not pay to get in the exposition but "snuck in." Others like Jeff Davis, IEEE secretary, paid but said they received "about 15 books worth $20 for free."

The exposition was a meeting for students to get up-to-date data on new equipment coming out, John said.

IEEE social nights will be Oct. 26 andDec. 17, 1979; Jan. 17, Jan.31 and March 14, 1980.

A field trip is being held on Nov. 14 to the computer show at the Toronto International Centre of Commerce.

Calculator sales, which give students a 22 per cent discount off the list price, started Sept. 21.

John said they hope to have sales of watches and all-leather coats with Niagara College on them before Christmas.

"We have to see how the budget allots for it because we will have to make a down payment on them," he said.

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FASHION CLUB
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Terrific Terry Warm-up Jackets
for Gals and Guys.
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Blood

Cont'd from pg. 1

In a letter to the editor signed Red and White received by the Niagara News, a group has claimed the responsibility for the disappearance. They wrote they had donated blood and deserved to share the cup with the four classes which won. The letter appears in the Letters to the Editor column, page 4.

Mr. Maltais, one of the organizers of the blood donor clinics said he "is very happy to hear the cup is safe. I was afraid it was decorating someone's room along with a yield sign."

Four classes, each with 100 per cent participation at the 1978 blood donor clinic, were to have shared the cup. Each class should have had the cup in its work area for three months.

18 golfers compete in college tournament

Mark Rome won low gross honors in the air-conditioning and refrigeration course golf tournament. Mark shot an 84 to take the top spot.

Eighteen people participated in the tournament at Riverview Golf Course Sept. 24.

George Takata, co-ordinator of air conditioning and refrigeration, took low net while Art Thomas took second low net.

There was a tie for third place low net between Dave Rasmussen and Mark Rome.

Thanks to you it works...

United Way

FOR ALL OF US

Six members of Niagara College staff took part in the Henley Regatta in St. Catharines last summer — in the "Over-the-Hill" event. Dawne Eros, Linda Armbrust, Ivar Noren, Barbara Fonfara and Ann Perenack were among those taking part. The ladies, in these attractive and appropriate costumes, rowed in a women's eight and the men in another eight. Absent from the picture is John MacIntyre of Welland Vale campus. (Photo by Keech)

Courses successful where are students?

By LEWIS SILVESTRI
Staff Writer

The first complete year of nine new construction courses at Welland Vale was very successful but places are going begging now.

Seventeen people are enrolled, so far, though more are expected next week.

"There are 70 places but Manpower is unable to fill the openings," Desmond McCurry, chairman of divisional services, school of retraining, said.

Last year, 142 people enrolled and 75 of these successfully completed training. The remaining 67 dropped out for various reasons: to get a job, financial difficulties and some did not fit into the course.

Perhaps people are afraid of the "present slowdown in construction," Mr. McCurry said. "There is a definite need for skilled people in this area. There is a long range need for skilled bricklayers and carpenters, for example."

Joseph Brandy, chairman of the technical division of the school of retraining, said placement after first year had been "excellent. Employers are still calling us looking for graduates and there are not enough."

The nine new courses started in September of 1978 are: cement finishing, bricklaying, bricklaying assistant, pipe laying, carpentry forming, carpentry framing, dry wall and acoustics, industrial electrician and industrial maintenance mechanic.

Renovations which began last year to accommodate the new courses are now complete. "The old building was renovated to meet the needs of the construction program," Harry Cornett, dean of retraining, said.

Working areas are provided for the courses indoors and out. There are offices, class rooms and sufficient storage space for supplies.

BLUE COLLAR TREND

There is a trend towards blue-collar jobs over white-collar jobs, Mr. Brandy said. The blue-collar jobs pay more in the short-run and are usually more readily available than white-collar jobs.

"There has been a shift from idealism of the 60s to the practicality of the 70s," he said.

Women are taking an interest in the construction jobs available and are taking programs at the school. One woman, who graduated in July, was placed as a supervisor with a company in the field of cement finishing.

There is an "increase of women in non-traditional jobs," Ferruccio Zanatta, construction program co-ordinator, said. There are female graduates from machine shop, welding, tool making and drafting courses.

The construction industry today has changed over the past few years. "The need for construction is more commercial than residential," Mr. Zanatta said. There is an increase in the building of business structures over homes.

Although there is a need for construction workers in the region, workers have to be mobile, too. "Many companies take jobs outside of the area," Mr. Brandy said. "You must be able to go with the company."

Previously, companies had to hire workers from the immediate area of the job. Now they are allowed to bring their own crew.

Treasures of boy king at college

A special sneak preview of the Treasures of Tutankhamun was given by Arthur Jamieson from the Royal Ontario Museum at 8 p.m. in the Hamilton Room last night.

A slide-lecture presentation complete with ancient Egyptian artifacts came from the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto where the incredible exhibition of King Tut's burial treasures will be open to the public in November.

The seminar was organized by the continuing education division, applied arts. It was for the benefit of those who were unable to get tickets during the feverish ordering rush and for the fortunate people with tickets who wanted some advance knowledge about the Egyptian boy king.

More than 900,000 people will see the closely guarded, mostly gold artifacts at the Ontario Art Gallery.

Security major issue

CAAT negotiations in progress, bargaining committee bogged down: Orr

Job security is the major issue in the contract negotiations now under way for the College of Applied Arts and Technology (CAAT) academic staff.

"By the end of October we should have some idea of where they're at," Duane Orr, Niagara College counsellor and president of local 242, Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU), said.

Monetary issues are not yet known, but the bargaining committee is "getting bogged down" on certain issues, such as the job security clause, he said.

The union is also asking for access to a college's financial record in case layoffs are due to budget cuts, and they want "notice and consultation" if layoffs stem from technological change, it was reported in the OPSEU News, the union's monthly newsletter.

DUANE ORR

NO STRIKE TALK

Even if the contract is not ratified, "they (the CAAT) faculty) are not talking strike," Mr. Orr said. "There are options to strike."

Wally Krawczyk, bargaining team chairman, said in a report to the members of the CAAT faculty, management has "virtually unlimited freedom to layoff anyone they choose."

There was a seniority clause in the previous two-year contract which expired in August, "but the problem is how they (the colleges) have interpreted seniority," Mr. Orr said.

At present, if an instructor's job becomes obsolete due to budjet cuts or any other reason, he can be laid off, even if there are other instructors with less seniority doing jobs he is qualified to do, but not necessarily experienced in.

NIAGARA REASONABLE

"On the whole, it (Niagara College) has been reasonable and sensible in its approach to layoffs. There has been some give and take," Mr. Orr said.

"It's only when people start practising very poor labor relations that they get into problems," such as using the layoffs "to get rid of someone," he said.

A provincially-named fact-finder, Prof. Bryan Downie of Queen's University, was appointed the first week of September to study the situation and make recommendations.

A fact-finder has no authority, and the recommendations were discarded because "both sides felt he was missing the point," Mr. Orr said. He seemed to be more interested in the problems of university faculty than the CAAT situation, he said.

A labor relations professor at McMaster University has been appointed as a mediator. His recommendations do carry some weight, Mr. Orr said.

Negotiations for the contract must go in stages according to the Crown Employees Bargaining Act, set out by the provincial government.

College considers apprenticeship programs

By TIM BYNG
Staff Writer

New apprenticeship programs may be introduced at Niagara College because local apprenticeship trainees are forced to leave the peninsula to receive training, Jacqueline Robarts, college president, said.

"As 'the' college for the Niagara region, we should be contributing to apprenticeship training in the peninsula," she said.

There are "more than 1,000 apprentices in our area who have to leave and go to George Brown, Centennial or Mohawk college to receive training," Miss Robarts said. But there is "a shortage of skilled labor here in the peninsula."

"We'll need the concurrence and approval of the ministry of colleges and universities — basically they'll be calling the shots."

Miss Robarts said the ministry "wants to see us involved," because apprenticeship programs at Niagara College would "reduce the cost of training these people to the government."

LOT OF MONEY

The government has to pay for the training and living expenses of the apprentices, and this "costs a lot of money," she said. If Niagara creates these new programs, local students can live at home, which will save the government money.

Most Niagara College apprenticeships during the past 12 years have been "private apprentices related to the school of technology," such as General Motors workers.

The first step in establishing the new programs will be the formation of an ad hoc committee "to solve the internal problems first."

Miss Robarts said someone from the committee "will be designated as responsible" for examining these internal problems.

"It is hoped," she said, "that we will have an answer regarding the solving of the internal problems by Oct. 15," and the name of the person who will handle these problems will also be announced on this date.

TO CONTACT INDUSTRY

An advisory committee will then be formed, and will consist of "people from the area and from local high schools." Various industries will be in contact with this committee. "We're hoping to co-operate with Canada Manpower and the ministry of colleges and universities in the development of the programs," she said.

The facilities needed to conduct the programs are a problem "because of cost," Miss Robarts said. "We'll probably have to work with local high schools."

Miss Robarts said that of the 1,000 apprentices in this area, "300 are involved in auto mechanical repair, so that's one area we certainly have to consider."

CLOSE TO NIAGARA

There are also apprentices in industrial maintenance and food preparation, and Miss Robarts said there is "a need for chefs since we're so close to Niagara Falls and its tourist areas."

A marine training program is in force now but "it's not an apprenticeship program," she said.

"We may adopt the block release system, where an apprentice goes off to work one day per week," Miss Robarts said. Another possibility is to have evening training programs.

"We want to try to help the employer who has an apprentice, and the apprentice himself," she said. "It's a response to the industries and what they really need."

Miss Robarts said the college "should be contributing to this educational process. We'll see basically what the area needs, but it's too early to say just what we'll end up with."

Niagara News

Niagara College's BEST News Medium

Established 1970

Oct. 15, 1979

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Look closely

Fog covered most of Welland and Niagara College causing some people to be late, but most students were able to cross that bridge and make it to class.

NIAGARA EDITORIALS

Newer, better?

The local media termed it the shortest strike in history because it lasted less than an hour. It ended when workers at General Motors accepted a new contract which will give them an hourly wage of more than $11 at the end of three years.

Which means, of course, that for the time being, North Americans don't have to worry too much that their beloved automobile industry will strangle production of their even more beloved automobile.

It is at this time of year that the market is again flooded with the new 1980 line of cars — a little trimmer here, more chrome there, maybe some new colors — but basically little to distinguish them from the 1979 models.

The difference in the past few years is that the automobile industry has capitulated to the will of the government in the matter of fuel economy, says Vincent Egan, business and consumer affairs analyst, in a recent article in the Welland Evening Tribune.

With the price of gas a pain in most drivers' wallets, fuel efficiency is a very worthwhile goal to achieve, both for the individual and the country at large.

However, there always seems to be a trade-off in trying to achieve a worthwhile goal. In this case it is the safety of the vehicle, and ultimaltely, the safety of the individual.

Reducing vehicle weight to achieve better mileage means replacing steel with aluminum or plastic materials, Mr.Egan says. It might make you save some money, but a thin sheet of aluminum is of virtually no protection against another car travelling at 80 kph.

Safety has taken a back seat to fuel and production efficiency, it seems.

To a businessman, that's business. And most people purhchasing a new car give little or no thought to the safety of the car, and adopt the attitude, "It'll never happen to me."

True, accidents are usually caused by the driver rather than some mechanical failure of the vehicle, but does that mean we as consumers have no right to ask for better protection in case of an accident?

One just has to point to the scandalous case of the Ford Pinto, with its exploding gas tanks, to realize that automobile design contributes a great deal to the severity of an accident.

Since 1966 more than 47 million North American cars have been recalled because some part of the product was defective and a potential safety hazard.

That is a frightening statistic when one considers the number of lives tragically wasted in car accidents. A quarter of a million people are killed in car accidents each year, according to figures released by the World Health Organization.

They are the number one cause of death of young people. And that's you, Niagara College.

The automobile conglomerates have the technology to make vehicles safer, and to keep **us** safer in case of a collision, but unless consumers begin to speak out against the deteriorating quality of some models, nothing will be done.

Information on automobile safety is available from the director, Road and Motor Vehicle Traffic Safety, Ministry of Transport, Ottawa K1A0N5.

But for those who need a gentle reminder, the wisest thing to do to avoid still another tragedy i s to slow down, buckle up, and drive with care.

Joanne deLeeuw

The winner is ...

With a potentially serious worldwide economic depression looming closer and closer, it will be interesting to see if the sale of lottery tickets in Canada will follow the downward trend or whether lottery corporations will do a brisk business.

Canadians spent close to $1 billion on the eight government-run lotteries last year and this works out to $40 per buyer.

Why are Canadians tightening their economic belts in most areas and frivolously frittering away their finances on lotteries that pay out only 40 per cent of the money they take in?

The lure of lotteries' easy money attracts both rich and poor individuals who are disillusioned with their "humdrum" lives and seek momentarily exciting, low-risk sensations to bury the mounting troubles of the world under a pile of pleasure.

Slick, unceasing, ambiguous government advertising promotes a nation of greedy gamblers who are willing to portion some of their pay into a wildly improbable dream for a chance at destiny rather than ehxhibiting trust in the future by putting money in savings accounts and other sound investments.

This habit is eroding the Protestant work ethic — hard work bestows worldly success.

When federal cabinet ministers and government officials heartily endorse lotteries designed to raise large amounts of funds for cultural and recreational pursuits, it is difficult for the average citizen to find anything wrong with legalized gambling. Lotteries should come under the direction of a new federal ministry — Ministry of Propaganda and Persuasion.

The Canadian government itself is becoming "addicted" to the principle of the fast buck. With lottery revenue being channelled into amateur sports programs and cultural projects, budgeting bureaucrats may rationalize that programs that are subsidized by lotteries need fewer tax dollars.

Perhaps the next areas that will depend on the government's ability to sell tickets will be education and care of the elderly, who are making an increasing percentage of our population.

Politicians have resolved the problem of a demand for Las Vegas style gambling casinos by creating a slot machine lottery that has no links with organized syndicate crime and can be closely monitored and regulated.

Sociologists point to degenerating morals as a result of lottery-mania. People who normally conduct themselves with decorum and make sane decisions become either gullible idiots or amateur criminals when they come into contact with lotteries.

A Hamilton businessman whom a Kingston doctor entrusted with a winning $1.2 million lottery prize in order to preserve his anonymity betrayed his trust and attempted to flee with the money to Barbados.

Another Toronto man sold his house and sank all the money into lottery tickets, winning only enough for some tickets on the next draw.

Lotteries seem to blend into a new lifestyle that includes a search for thrills, loosening sexual attitudes, massive ingestion of drugs by people from all walks of life, and a general indifference to productivity or even maintenance of status quo in Canada.

Wouldn't it be ideal if college students could buy lottery tickets with a prize of guaranteed graduation diplomas instead of having to work hard for them during the school year?

Peter Benner

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

I read with interest the article on the loss of the Corpsuckle Cup. I can well imagine the sorrow and concern of Mr. Maltais. However, be of good cheer. The cup is safe and in its rightful place.

You may recall that last April a letter was delivered to the newsroon from the "ZEISS Liberation Army" concerning the cup. It's too bad that no one saw fit at that time to take this matter seriously and track down the whereabouts of this priceless piece of art. However, the "WILDE Ones" are decent folk — after all, they gave their blood— and only wanted their share of the trophy which they proudly won. They will be happy to relinquish their hold on the cup whenever Mr. Maltais desires — after all, he must be a fine fellow to devote so much time and effort to this worthwhile cause.

Sanguinely yours,
"Red and White"

(Name withheld for obvious reasons.)

Oops . . .

The Niagara News apologizes for mispelling the name of the new instructor from law and security in the last edition.

Her name should have been Catherine Gillis. We regret the error.

GOING STRONG

Oscar Peterson of Montreal won the American Grammy award for the best solo performance by a jazz musician in 1977.

SAC to present this year's budget

By JOANNE DeLEEUW
Staff Writer

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) will outline tomorrow how the $40 student activity fee will be used this year. SAC will present its budget tomorrow at noon in Lundy 1.

Figures in this year's budget are still tentative, pending final registration statistics, but all expenses "have to be passed (by SAC) either at closed meetings or open meetings," Mark Anderson, SAC treasurer, said.

Student fees will bring in a projected SAC revenue of $102,000, based on September enrolment. Total revenue is expected to exceed $115,000.

Special events planned for the students, such as the winter and spring formals, and folk music concerts by theatre students, as well as miscellaneous revenue, such as money from the council's photocopying service, should bring in an estimated $7,500.

One service the council has discontinued is the film developing service because last year "they ran into problems," Mark said.

Sales from last year's yearbook will bring in $4,000 — that figure based on the files of last year's council, Mark said. Yearbooks are usually given free to the graduates and sold to the rest of the student body.

Though the movies SAC plans to provide during double-lunch hours will be subsidized by the council, nominal admission charges of about 99 cents should add $900 to the SAC account.

Forty per cent of the proceeds from the game room in the Mackenzie Building go to the athletic department, leaving SAC about $800 from pinball commissions.

FOR ATHLETIC TEAMS

The largest chunk of SAC's revenue, $12 out of every $40 registration fee, will be used by the athletic department, accounting for a combined fall and winter term expenditure of $30,600. The money will be used primarily to equip and outfit varsity teams, including the new rowing and touch football teams.

Pubs have never been designed as a profit-making endeavor, but rather as a source of inexpensive entertainment for the students, and last year the council left a pub deficit of more than $7,000, Mark said.

"But the reason is that there was no planning," he said. Attendance was poor and advertising was inadequate.

This year's council is anticipating a deficit of $6,000, encouraging attendance by offering better bands, Mark said.

Earlier, Jim Walters, SAC president, said he was pleased with the success of pubs so far. He cited record beer sales for the Garfield pub, and packed attendance at most.

The price range for the bands is between $700 and $1,200, Mark said.

One big change in the budget this year is that the contingency fund (money kept to guard against unforeseen expenses) has been reduced from $10,500 last year to $4,710.

The reason for this, Mark said, is the last council had $4,000 left over, so the fund was reduced and extra money put into the budget. "It is much easier to have the money there, than to transfer it over."

PAY HONORARIUMS

Each member of the council receives an honorarium of $80 per month, with the exception of the president who receives $120, costing the council $4,840. Since Mark doubles as the bookkeeper, he is paid an additional salary of $100 per month through the admissions office.

The councils in the five satellite campuses are allotted $17.50 per student, accounting for an expenditure of $10,000.

Yearbook costs, always handled by the following year's council, will delete $8,865 from the account, while winter and spring formals drain another $8,000 from it, based on last year's figures, Mark said.

Second year journalism students diligently work at paste-up of this edition, record size for a normal edition of the Niagara News.
(Photo by Lawson)

Social service graduates have sky as limit

By JOANNE DELEEUW
Staff Writer

Goldie Filo and Philip Durrant

Drug abuse, alcoholism, suicide, juvenile delinquency, and broken homes seem to be the signs of the times. Yet somehow society always seems to neglect the hundreds of social agencies established to deal with these problems.

Niagara College's two-year social service program trains graduates to deal with these, and virtually all aspects of social work.

With the only college in the province to offer the diploma program, through part-time study, and with more than 100 applicants this year, the program is definitely booming.

A governmental stipulation set by the ministry of colleges and universities allows for only 28 admissions to the program per year, requiring an extensive screening process.

"We stress personal awareness" and look for "maturity, patience and compassion," Goldie Filo, co-ordinator of the program for the past three years, said.

The ministry sets the number the program can admit to avoid flooding the market with graduates, and to ensure enough field placement opportunities in social service agencies, she said.

MUST BE 19

Students must be at least 19 years of age, (more than 50 per cent are in the 20 to 30 age group), must go through a personal and group interview, and submit an autobiography.

The object is to "give us an indication of the students's awareness of themselves and other people around them," since they are "dealing with people with severe social problems," Mrs. Filo said.

Role-playing in video-taped exercises help the students develop an awareness of how they look in counselling situations.

It is important for the student to "be involved to the extent that they can recognize the feelings of the person involved," but must be controlled enough as a worker to keep their own feelings separate, she said.

FIELD WORK

The rigorous program is based on 40 per cent practical work, consisting of more than 600 hours field work by the end of two years.

After first term, two days per week are devoted to field placement in many social agencies throughout the peninsula. In second year, a worker in one specific agency acts as a supervisor to only one student, building a "strong community base" to the program, Mrs. Filo said.

All programs in the college have an advisory committee, but "ours is a working one" with community social workers "constantly making suggestions," she said.

With only two men in first year, and three in second year, the college program still appears to be what is traditionally known as a woman's field, "but not in the business," she said.

CULTURAL FACTORS

Philip Durrant, a newcomer to the college this year and the second full-time instructor in the program, blames "cultural factors," for the continuing trend, though more men study social services at higher educational levels, he said.

Formerly a social worker at the mental health clinic at the Welland County General Hospital, Mr. Durrant teaches group counselling techniques.

Since there are so many governmental ministries that hire social workers, graduate placement is not terribly affected by public service cutbacks, Mrs. Filo said.

"There is such a variety of work" and "the sky is the limit," she said.

Trained as counsellors in individual case work or group situations, Niagara College graduates are scattered throughout the peninsula and the province working in a variety of social service agencies.

VARIETY OF WORK

They are working in family and children's services, as child care counsellors; in the Niagara Rehabilitation Centre, working with the mentally retarded; in various community follow-up programs for drug and alcohol abuse; as correction officers; in ability centres, working with the handicapped, as well as in many United Way agencies.

About 90 per cent of last year's 24 graduates, 18 from day school and six from the extension division, who actively sought work, found it. Average starting salaries for social work graduates in 1978 from all 14 colleges in Ontario with the program, ranges from $10,000 to $11,000 she said.

Graduates do not necessarily have to move from the area to find work, though "Alberta is crying for them," she said.

Jazz talent apparent

By PETER BENNER
Staff Writer

Laura Thomas, new instructor for continuing education's Jazz Band 1 course, was surprised with the abundance of musical talent apparent at the first auditions Oct. 2 in TV Studio 1 in the Voyageur Building.

One person even had his Master's Performance in clarinet from the University of Western Ontario, Miss Thomas, 20, a second-year applied music student at Mohawk College, said.

Most of the people auditioning Oct. 2 in TV Studio 1 in the Voyageur Building could read music fairly well, and there are several musicians vying for the same job, she said.

Miss Thomas was referred to the college by her instructor, Jim Howard, who directed the course at Niagara last year but had "too many commitments" to teach again this year, she said.

Miss Thomas built up her credentials as an instructor when she formed the 16-piece Lincoln Jazz Band last year. She was also a member of the Thursday Night Dues Band.

The course, which is worth three credits, will gradually evolve into the Niagara College Jazz Band, which played last year in the Niagara Regional Jazz Band Festival at Centennial High School in Welland, Sylvia Watkins, of the continuing education division, said.

The course costs $50 and is held on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 9 to Dec. 11 at Denis Morris High School in St. Catharines. It continues next term.

A lot of hard work for the members is expected before they get public exposure, Miss Thomas said.

Possible performance dates include the Celebrate Canada Festival at the college and another showing at the Niagara Regional Jazz Band Festival, Ms.Watkins said.

The students, who must provide their own instruments, will be continuing their education by playing some diversified, modern, medium to difficult jazz music charts, Miss Thomas said.

"We have an expenditure of $100 to buy music charts. There are a lot of (good) charts available ."

As students build both reading and improvisation skills they will gain a better understanding of the big band concept, exemplified by such bands as Duke Ellington's Orchestra, Count Basie and Glenn Miller.

The ideal big band contains five trumpets, and assorted percussion.

Joe Calarco, one potential member who may bring a professional air to the course, has played with many New York City big bands in the past. He has played or jammed with such notables as Ken Wheeler, Charlie Firenz and the Baha Marimba Band, and Lou Morale.

Musicians who have never dabbled in the realm of jazz before may encounter difficulty when switching from their chosen field, but Miss Thomas encourages them to audition for the course.

"I've achieved by hard work what others have acquired in sheer talent," she declared in reference to her capabilities as a musician.

"I can't stand talent going to waste."

All systems go for Marine Training Centre

By PETER BENNER
Staff Writer

Fighting fires and saving lives are difficult enough on land. When an emergency situation occurs at sea, trouble is magnified tenfold.

A marine emergency duties course to be instructed by Niagara College's school of retraining will ensure every sailor on the Great Lakes is trained in life-saving appliances, fire-fighting, first-aid and other survival functions.

Facilities for the course are being constructed in an unused portion of the Welland Canal in Port Colborne and courses will begin early in 1980, Joe Brandy, co-ordinator of the program, said.

The $500,000 centre will be the first of its kind in the country to be designed specifically with all facilities on a single site for training seamen in on-ship fire-fighting and safety skills.

The decision by Transport Canada and the National Advisory Council of Marine Training to locate the centre in "a close proximity to a heavily travelled waterway" is the culmination of four years of planning between government officials and the school of retraining, Mr. Brandy said.

Sod is turned at the marine emergency duties training centre site along an abandoned section of the St. Lawrence Seaway in Welland which is to be officially opened early in 1980. From left to right are, W. H. Cornett, dean of the school of retraining; Girve Fretz, MP for Erie riding; Bob Saracino, mayor of Port Colborne; and Capt. David S. Whittet, nautical division chief of Transport Canada's ship safety branch.

NEW STANDARD

"The centre will be the new standard in its field," he said. "Other facilities may be patterned after this one."

Shipping and marine matters are federal responsibilities under the British North America Act. Once the training centre is in operation, Transport Canada will transfer the financial responsibility to the province of Ontario, as education is a provincial matter, Mr. Brandy said.

A major portion of tuition fees will be paid by Canada Manpower, he said.

"Certain exemptions used to be made for sailors because there was no central training facility in the Great Lakes region. Training was on board ship. But now a certificate of competency in emergency procedures is mandatory," Mr. Brandy said.

ACTIVE SAILORS

It will be possible with this new school for a seaman on board a ship sailing from Montreal to the Lakehead to get off at Port Colborne for training.

He would then rejoin his ship when it reurned from the upper Great Lakes, Frank La France, executive secretary of the Nation Advisory Council of Marine Training, said.

Training personnel will be drawn from senior engineers, ships' masters and officers of the merchant marine, Mr. Brandy said.

The training program will take 15 working days to complete. It is divided into three parts: life-saving appliances (five-day duration), fire fighting (five days), and rescue, survival and first aid (five days). The maximum enrolment in each program is 12 people, Mr. Brandy said. Training will continue all year, with 150 to 200 sailors receiving certificates each year.

REAL SITUATION

"The ultimate performance test is under the pressure of a real situation," W. H. Cornett, dean of the school of retraining, said.

"Most of the training methods will expose crew members to simulated hazardous condition," Mr. Cornett said.

A two-storey structure simulating a section of a ship will instruct trainees in the use of breathing apparatus and other equipment used during a fire on board ship, Mr. Brandy said.

Various types of fires will be lit and then extinguished in a fire-box built to simulate a ship's compartments, he said.

Additional equipment on the site will be a lifeboat with launching davits, life-rafts, extinguishers, fire hoses, and breathing apparatus. Change-rooms, classrooms, and storage areas are being built.

Residents are satisfied that pollution control requirements have been met under the Environmental Protection Act.

Drill systems and extensive repetitive training to bring deck personnel to a constant state of readiness may seem unnecessary to people on land, but if a fire ever gets out of control on a ship, says Mr. Cornett, "the only place to go is over the side."

Mini-cafe reduces hours

Operating hours of the new mini-cafeteria in the Tecumseh Centre extension have been reduced by four hours per day because of a lack of business.

The cafeteria, which was opened as a result of a survey in which many evening students requested it, was originally open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. After the first two weeks of operation, it was decided to close down the service at 3 p.m., Fred Bomers, cafeteria manager, said.

Gail Leigh, cashier, said there was "good business" during the daytime. "If students don't use it now, it won't be here in the winter."

The service offers both hot and cold food.

Staff Vote

Cont'd. from pg. 1

Service Employee Union (OPSEU), is unofficial and will not be official for at least two weeks, when the College Relations Committee counts them, Mrs. Zorzetto said.

The Law and You

Sessions to be held in Port

Planning wills and the administration of estates were discussed at the first lecture in a school of business course The Law and You held Oct. 11 at the Port Colborne Public Library.

The course, instructed by Alan McGarvie, school of business, is divided into four parts and advises laymen and consumers on basic legal rights without the technical jargon.

The second lecture this Thursday will concern real estate, the procedure of buying and selling a house and will advise homeowners on their legal rights.

On Oct. 25, there will be a seminar discussion on criminal law. The roles of both the defence and prosecution in the protection of an accused person and the rights and obligations of a citizen in relation to criminal law are to be studied.

On Nov. 1, Mr. McGarvie will discuss the legal rights of landlords and tenants and landlord-tenant relations.

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Member of Niagara IEEE club appointed to world conferences

By CHERYL KEECH
Staff Writer

Niagara College student John Kuchyt is the first college student to represent all of Canada's some 3,000 Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineers Inc. (IEEE) members at international conferences of the 10 world-wide regions at the Oct. 4 International Electronics conference in Toronto.

"John's appointment is a real feather in his cap," F.A. Ciccarelli, secretary of Region 7 (Canada) and Niagara College faculty member, said. There are 40 college and university branches in Canada's two sections, the east and the west.

"Two-thirds of the branches are universities," John said.

"He is nominated to be regional representative," Mr. Ciccarelli said. "The reps meet twice a year."

Canada is region 7 of 10 which are divided into sections and subsections. There are 300 organized sections which run programs for educational, technical and professional advancement of local members.

An IEEE member is assigned to a local section and thus a region. IEEE groups and societies form chapters which specialize in the professional interests of members, an introductory newsletter to IEEE stated.

TWO¶YEAR APPOINTMENT

"I believe the first meeting is in Puerto Rico," John said. "My appointment is for two years," which means four meetings of all regional representatives.

After October, Canada will have three sections, John said. The new one will be Ontario and the other two will still be the east and west coast.

"I am supposed to get confirmation this week and then the agenda will come," he said. The agenda gives details of the meetings he will attend throughout Canada.

A newsletter from the Region 7 student representative in 1977 said a November 1976 meeting held strong feelings for and against allowing college members to become IEEE members. A later report confirmed their importance to the institute.

GOOD DEBATE

"There was a good debate at the conference about the problems of colleges with staff," John said.

"They don't have club rooms or staff support, like McMaster," he said. "McMaster received $400 last year and they have over 100 members. Our SAC allotted us $1,600 for 36 members."

"They (other branches) can't have calculator sales or jacket sales because of their bookstores. We can have everything we want."

For this last trip, teachers who had tests scheduled cancelled them, he said.

"A lot of the teachers were pushing the trip to get students to go."

The conference was a Region 7 Student Papers Competition, but John D. Ray, vice-chairman, of Saskatchewan, said the response to the contest was not as great as he expected. Only 11 papers were contributed from the 40 colleges and universities involved.

"I and senior Student Activities Committees members are going to be in contact with schools, teachers, student councils and book stores to try to have some sales allowed," he said.

JOHN KUCHYT

ONLY COMPUTER CHAPTER

Niagara College has the "first computer chapter of IEEE in Canada and it's still the only one."

Other topics at the conference were activities of the clubs, problems, information on times, book supplies and how to split up finances.

"I have to send out flyers once a month asking about problems to gain information for confer ences."

IEEE has about 200,000 members and is a non-profit organization, John said. Only 300 executive staff are paid for magazine distribution to the branches. The others get travelling allowances for meetings in Canada.

The institute has the largest technical library in the world next to that of the government. It is in New York City about a block from the United Nations, he said.

New john for scout camp

Camp Wetaskiwin will have new washroom facilities thanks to construction students at Welland Vale campus. The structure is being built from square one without charge from the students.

The building will be completely built by the construction students except for plumbing and electrical work. The students were given a "basic area measurement and preliminary floor plan," Ferruccio Zanatta, construction program co-ordinator, said.

Camp Wetaskiwin is a YMCA and boy scout summer camp. Children and youths from all over the peninsula stay there during the summer. The previous washroom was quite small and long line-ups were prevalent.

"The students have designed the building with every detail, the post and beam fittings, the use of steel connecting plates, everything," Mr. Zanatta said.

The foundation was laid in June while construction on the building began in early September. The structure should be completed in two weeks.

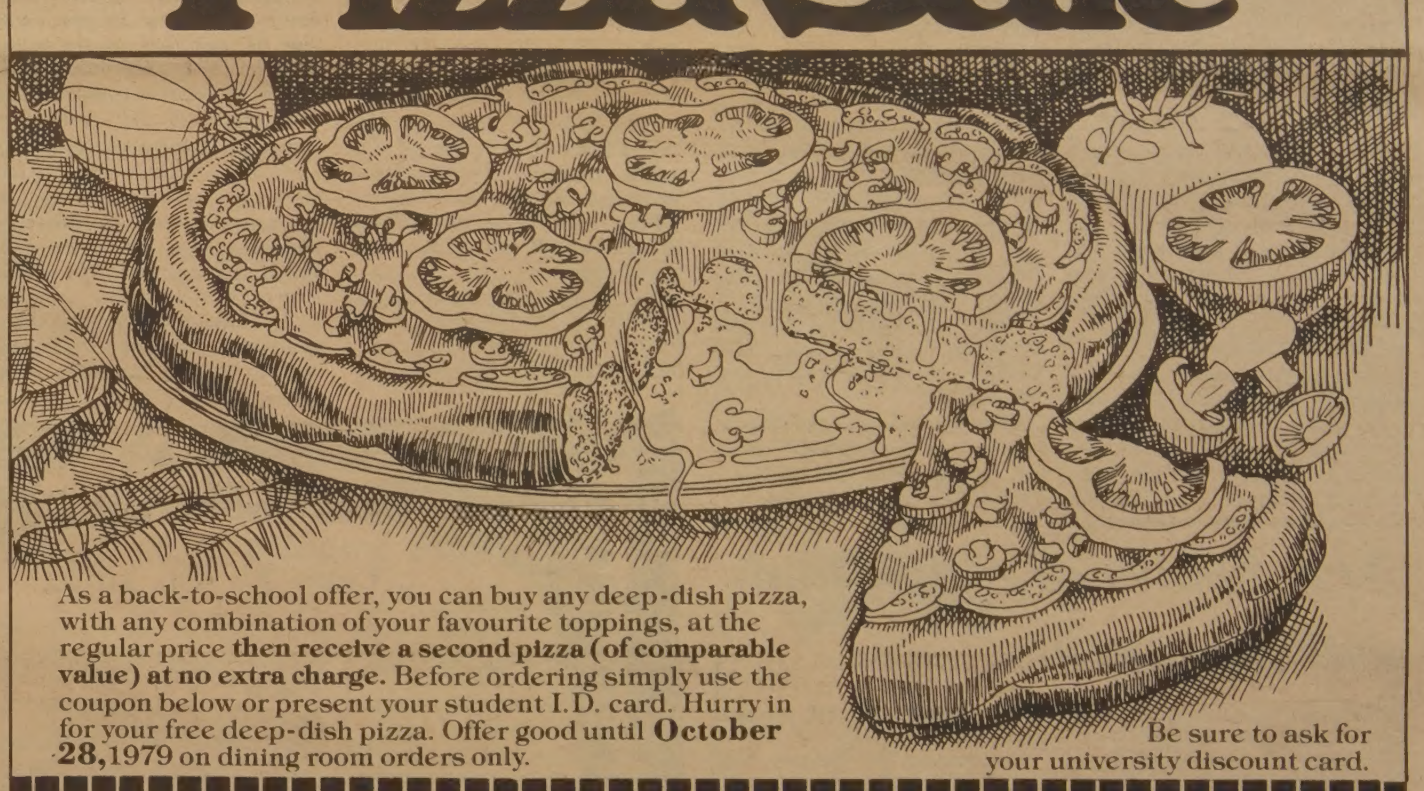
"All plans and designs were checked and approved by an engineer from General Motors," Mario Iseppon, carpentry framing instructor, said. "This is a good chance for the students to learn all of the steps of construction from design and planning to finished construction. They will benefit greatly from it."

"The students, if just working for a company, would only see the one side of construction; their particular job," Mr. Zanatta said. "This way they see everything and will be familiar with all aspects of the construction when they begin to work."

"It is an excellent on-the-job situation for the students. They will benefit greatly from it," Mr. Iseppon said.

Be sure to ask for your university discount card.

2 for 1 Deep-Dish Pizza Sale



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NIAGARA

ENTERTAINMENT

Technology student fledgling disc jockey

By PETER BENNER
Staff Writer

GREG ROYAL

Rather than waiting till he graduates to search for a job in his related field, first-year electronic technician student Greg Royal is building his business now.

Greg, 18, is the sole partner of Royal Productions, a fledgling disc jockey enterprise that brings music and lights to any private or public occasion in the Niagara region.

He is "prepared to accommodate any musical taste" from Glenn Miller to disco to middle-of-the-road or hard rock tunes.

His varied music library has a total playing time of about 100 hours, and for $90 and a light show, he will carry his audience to any musical decade.

Catering to senior and high schools since the business began two years ago, Greg now transports $7,000 worth of equipment to banquets, weddings and parties.

Originally restricted to small areas such as his hometown of Port Colborne, Greg recently performed at a wedding reception at the Beacon Motor Hotel in Jordan Harbor. An upcoming booking will be at the Port Colborne Club in November, Greg said.

A member of the college's IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers) club, he may also provide his services free at a club pub night. Arrangements are also being discussed for a lunchtime performance in the cafeteria, Greg said.

STAGGERING ARRAY

The speaker stacks which alternately assault and caress the ears of his listeners stand nine feet high, Greg said. His Altec-Lansing bass bins, Cerwin Vega midrange cabinets, and Traynor sibilance projectors have a powerful output of 200 watts. A homemade light show accompanies the staggering array of speakers, he said.

"My most recent acquisition is a Rodek active pre-amp, a highly esoteric item in this area," Greg said.

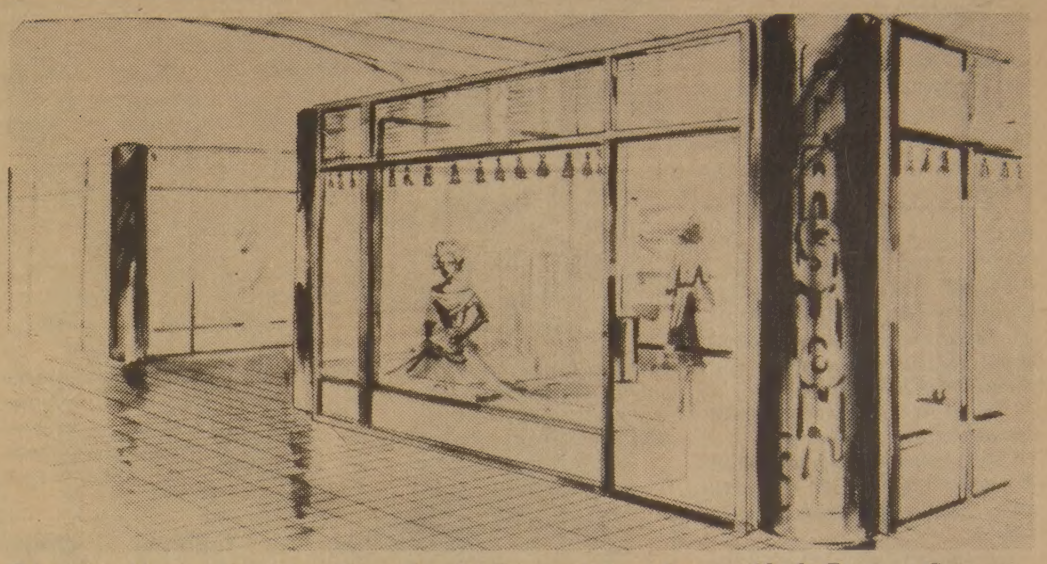
Music seems to pervade most of this young businessman's life. He was always interested in music, and when he noticed he could profit from this involvement, his interest "soared."

Greg works part-time at Gino Rossi's music store in Port Colborne. The store also doubles as a Sam the Record Man outlet. This allows him to keep abreast of the latest trends in music and maintain a "well-blended" collection of tunes.

Two-year studies at Niagara College will eventually enable him to repair and build most electronic components, including his own equipment, Greg said.

Using his system to the best advantage, Greg might even "reinforce bands" who lack their own, he said.

This D.J. never appears to be satisfied; he is constantly revising and enlarging his horizons, but his motto is "satisfaction."



The new fashion arts boutique is located in the Tecumseh foyer just outside the Resource Centre.

Fashion arts receives boutique; scheduled to open Thursday

By JOANNE BULANDA
and LEN SACCONE
Staff Writers

Eight years and as many approvals from the Board of Governors have finally given Niagara's fashion arts department its own boutique.

The Fashion Club is scheduled to open this Thursday. Fashion arts students will "select merchandise for the campus population," said program co-ordinator Marie Lynch-Bramble.

The boutique, in the Tecumseh foyer just outside the Resource Centre, will have the display area on the left and the boutique on the right.

One of the requirements of the program is for the students to have experience in buying, selling, advertising and displaying merchandise. Without a boutique this was nearly impossible.

"It's an excellent program with good attendance," said Jacqueline Robarts, college president. "We don't want them hampered by not having experience.

She said the main problems were the money involved and finding a location for the boutique. It is a major expense for the school of applied arts, costing nearly $10,000 for the building and fixtures.

It was recommended by the advisory committee that "if the students were to complete the program they would need buying and selling experience," she said. The board suggested that if be a high priority this year.

"We have to learn everything this way," said Jenny DelBuono, second-year student. "When you are at a store everything is done for you."

The boutique will be operated completely by the students with supervision from the fashion arts staff. Cheryl Huard, a graduate of the program last year, is on a training program under the Ontario Career Assistance Program (OCAP).

The first placing will be of jeans, tops and basic stocks. The students buy at wholesale prices and sell retail with profits being turned over to the college. They expect to "operate at a break even point or better" in the first year, Mrs. Lynch-Bramble said.

"It's really a lot of work," Annette Rock, also of second-year, said. "With the boutique we'll take turns working each week and it can be used as job experience for our application."

New health organization will standardize care

The embryonic beginning of a new organization for the standardization of pre-hospital care was formed at a recent Ontario Assembly of Emergency Care in Toronto.

Tentative name of the new organization is The Canadian Society of Emergency Care, Frank Adamson, co-ordinator of the ambulance and emergency care program, said. Mr. Adamson is vice-president of the interim association.

The society at the moment represents six provinces: British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia, but expects to become nation-wide.

The selection of a definite title and formation of a constitution will take place in May at Interphases, a health care conference to be held in Montreal.

Mr. Adamson said the group was able to do in six months what the Canadian Emergency Physicians Association, just formed, took five years to do.

The reason for urgency was that the pre-hospital profession wants to estab lish standards for themselves before they are imposed from without, he said.

Saving energy committee's job

An Energy Conservation Committee is being established to study Niagara College's use of energy, Jack Spittle, director of plant and property, said.

The committee will look at the operation of the college to see how economies can be effected.

"Such things as turning lights off when they're not in use, which is not being done now, will be examined," he said.

Mr. Spittle said the committee "may meet on a regular basis — there's no established format at this time."

Cable TV Ch. 10-12

Oct. 18	6 p.m.	Classical European Cuisine (30 mins.) (Part 3) Repeat Oct. 21, 11.30 a.m.
	6.30 p.m.	Understanding the Stock Market (60 mins.) (LIVE Phone-in for **registered** students) Repeated Oct. 21, 10.30 a.m., not "live"
Oct. 25	6 p.m.	Classical European Cuisine (30 mins.) (Part 4) Repeated Oct. 28, 11 a.m.
	6.30 p.m.	Understanding the Stock Market (30 mins.) (Part 4) Repeated Nov. 1, 11.30 a.m.

Productions of
Media Centre
Niagara College

NIAGARA

ENTERTAINMENT

Northern producer says job not easy

By TIM BYNG
Staff Writer

Rory MacVicar, a film producer for the CBC in Yellowknife who recently produced two northern CBC documentaries, has found that the life of a television producer is not an easy one.

Mr. MacVicar, 27, who visited Niagara College last month to speak to a group of second year radio and television (RTV) students, said he began his career "as a production assistant for $100 a week."

Mr. MacVicar who has been with the CBC Northern Television Service "about a year" is stationed in Yellowknife and was hired "basically to look after film production in the north."

A large part of Mr. MacVicar's responsibilities is to train people in northern film production, mostly through the use of super 8 film.

Paul Davoud, a Niagara College RTV instructor who worked with Mr. MacVicar on the documentaries last year, said, "Rory deals with absolute chaos in his job."

"Nothing usually goes the way it should," Mr. Davoud said. "It makes the disruptions in our own RTV classes seem minor."

Mr. MacVicar is up against "incredible housing and transportation costs," Mr. Davoud said. "They're pretty staggering."

AUDIENCE OF 60,000

Mr. MacVicar said a "maximum audience of 60,000 is being reached, from the North West Territories right up to the Arctic Circle." There are three languages used in the programs: English, Inuvialuktun, a western Eskimo language, and Louchieux, an Indian language.

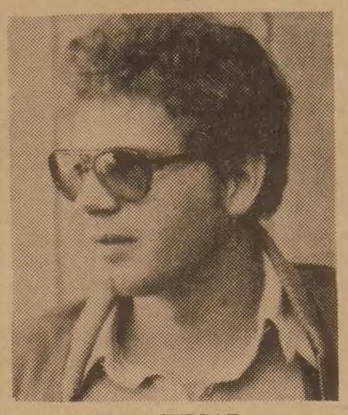
The two northern documentaries Mr. MacVicar brought to Niagara College were "packaged on three-quarter inch video tape," and were half-hour Super 8 efforts.

The first show deals with the Northern Olympic Games, a celebration of the northern people held in Inuvik. Prominent among the events are numerous tests of strength and agility.

The stamina and physical condition needed in the old days were very essential to northern life, and the passing on of these skills was most important.

The second program is slightly more "southern-oriented," Mr. MacVicar said. Entitled "Across Bylot Island," it deals with a group of men who explore various mountains on the island. They climbed a total of 42,000 feet and reached 20 summits.

In the early stages of his career, Mr. MacVicar was a camera assistant and an assistant editor "for bread and butter reasons. "I was involved in many different capacities, just to make a dollar."



RORY MACVICAR

Mr. MacVicar conducted a four-week training course involving an intense study of Super 8 film "with four northern students — three from the N.W.T. and one from the Yukon."

"Everybody involved in the project had a background, one way or another, in the media," he said. "People just made themselves known to us and we picked them."

When using Super 8, "you have to be almost twice as good to get the same results as 16mm film," which involves larger, more complex cameras."

"This is the best the CBC has done up to date as far as the quality of the Super 8 film is concerned," Mr. MacVicar said. "The CBC was really amazed at the quality we got."

The northern people were "totally co-operative" in the production of the documentaries, and some were even involved in creating them," he said.

Using Super 8 film "has its pros and cons," Mr. MacVicar said. "It's lightweight, easily accessible and it's low profile, which is good because the people tend to shy away from the big, fancy 16mm equipment."

Centre opens new season

The Niagara Theatre Centre opens its 1979-80 season with three one-act plays to be performed Oct. 24, 25 and 27 at the Theatre Centre, 54 Empire St., Welland.

The plays are How I Met My Husband, a romantic adaption of Alice Munro's short story of the 1940s; The Imaginary Autopsee or Dr. Arlecchino, a Commedia dell'Arte farce adapted by Raoul Mas; and Cowboy Island, a surrealist fantasy by Toronto playwright Brian Shein.

Performances begin each evening at 8 p.m. and admission is free, but reservations should be made.

The entire production is being mounted to allow the audience to be in the centre of action as the performers move behind and between various sections of seats. This staging concept provides flexibility as the moods of the performances range from romaticism to primitive sacrifice.

All of the plays are being directed by John Rapsey, theatre arts co-ordinator.

For further information about reservations, the theatre centre can be reached at extension 471 from the college, or at 735-2211.

ECE sells Xmas cards

UNICEF Christmas cards and calendars are available to faculty and students in the Early Childhood Education Centre (ECE) during the day and in front of the resource centre at lunch hours starting today.

"Please patronize our students when they open their booths for orders," Margaret Hamilton, co-ordinator of ECE said.

Phone orders will be taken at extension 280.

Club executives elected

A large turnout to the first Frenchship Club meeting of the year elected Suzanne Roy, tourism, as president of the executive committee.

The remaining members of the executive are vice-president, Kim Steele, human relations; secretary, Wendy Beaver, tourism; treasurer, Arleigh Hallman, data processing; membership, Laurie Darlington, tourism; publicity, Laurie Cieri and Charline Savoie, tourism, and historian, Mary Kisluk, tourism.

Many activities are being planned for the coming year. Anyone interested in joining is asked to come to the next meeting on Oct. 18.

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William Cyopik, a member of the Board of Directors of the Hennepin Art Gallery, and his wife, Selma, admire new art exhibit which opened on Thanksgiving weekend. (Photo by deLeeuw)

Weather hampers turnout

By JOANNE DELEEUW
Staff Writer

A cold, wet, miserable drizzle kept all but a handful of spectators away from the opening of a Harold Klunder art display at the Hennepin Art Gallery, Oct. 5.

For the most part, the colors in the modern works were vibrant and violent, in contrast to the dreary weather and sparse attendance.

Some of the 16 pieces on display, which are mostly lithographs, are from private collections and not for sale, while others belong to the Art Gallery of Ontario.

And what would an original Harold Klunder, guaranteed to make you wonder what the subject is, cost? Anywhere from $575 to $6,000 for a set of two 10-foot-high montages called Everlast 1 and Everlast 11.

The pieces, which were made from old photographs, paper cups, old records, and globs of bright-toned paint, were deemed "too overworked" by William Cyopik, a member of the Board of Directors of the art gallery, and an artist himself.

Overall, the collection was "clean, bright and fresh," he said.

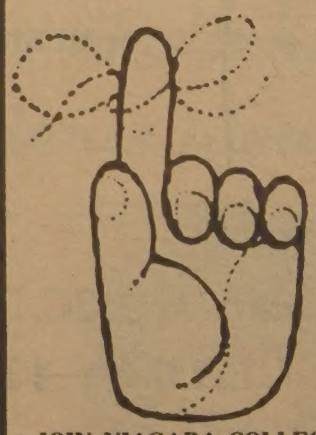
On the opposite end of the price scale is a piece called Woomera, a composition of soft, muted tones of deep purple and red that contrast its violent diagonal strokes.

One of the highlights of the display is a composition called Yoruba, named for an ethnic group of West Africans who populate south western Nigeria. Deep, dark and arresting, the black and red tones radiate mystery.

Due to late classes at the University of Guelph, where he teaches art part-time, Mr. Klunder was unable to attend the opening, Thomas Fraser art gallery spokesman, said. He will be holding workshops for the general public Oct. 23 and 24 at Niagara College.

Students from the fashion arts, general college, fine arts, and interior design programs are expected to participate in the day and evening workshops.

CELEBRATE CANADA FESTIVAL



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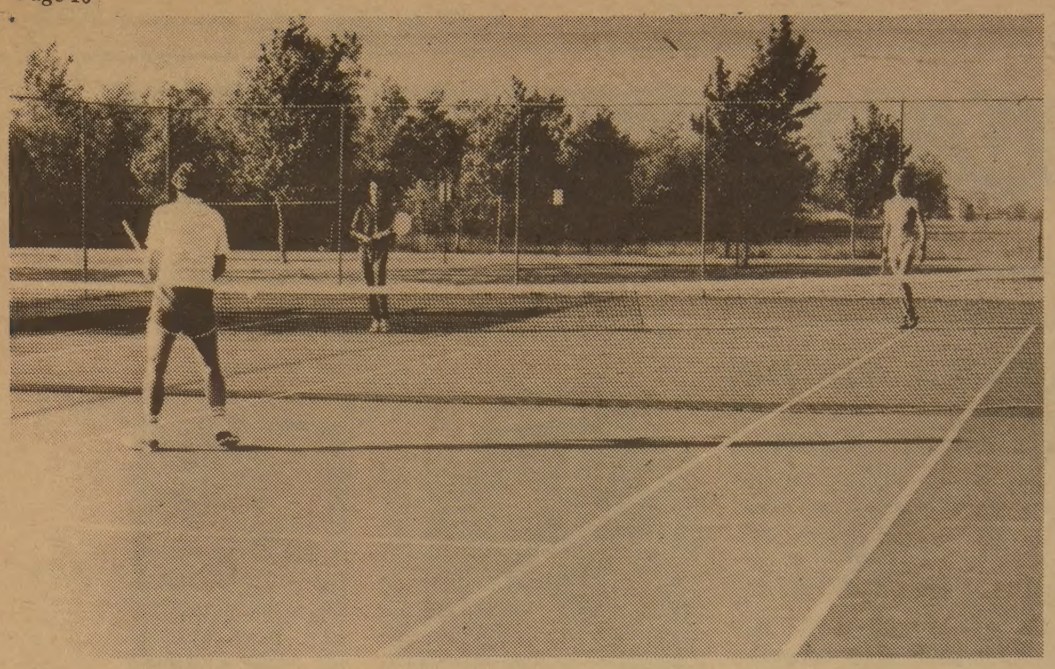

Tennis anyone?

Men's doubles tennis players are patiently waiting for the serve of D'youville doubles team from Buffalo in an exhibition tournament held at the college. Niagara won all four matches. (Photo by David)

Instructors inject sausages as part of dental training

During a six-week dental course at the University of Pennsylvania this summer, Mary Bondarchuk and Sandra Stewart were partners for a unique purpose. The course the two dental instructors completed consisted of two parts; anaesthesiology and advance restorative dental techniques.

During the anaesthesiology portion, Mrs. Bondarchuk and Mrs. Stewart practised injecting sausages on a stick. The stick was used to simulate the sensation of needle encountering bone. The two instructors then practised injecting each other before they began their clinical training with patients.

Although anaesthesiology is not taught or licensed for use by dental hygienists in Ontario, Mrs. Stewart said, "The experience gave me a greater insight and a broader background."

The second part of the course involving restorative techniques will lead to a higher dental hygienist classification for both instructors.

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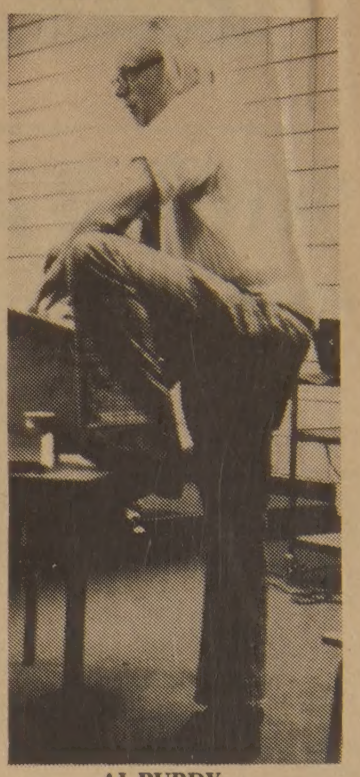
Poet visits Niagara to 'poison minds'

By HEATHER OAKES
Staff Writer



AL PURDY

"It's not every day I can poison young minds," Canadian poet Al Purdy said on a visit to Niagara College.

Mr. Purdy's poison, administered while he read poetry and answered questions from his audience, infected a group of more than 60 people on Oct. 3.

Standing informally with one knee up on a table and an elbov resting on it, Mr. Purdy read a selection of his humorous and serious poems to students and teachers of a Canandian literaature elective.

Visitors who arrived in L3 early to get a seat soon realized the gathering was to be informal when Mr. Purdy removed his blue checkered jacket and polished his glasses with his shirt tail.

"I was lying," he replied to Erika Church, English instructor, who said the poet requested her not to make a long complimentary introduction be cause it would make him feel nervous.

He began with Home-Made Beer — "a poem about the time my wife tried to kill me," he said. "She has been trying ever since."

A MASTERFUL WOMAN

Eurithe Purdy, his wife, is "one of those masterful women" who "raise skyscrapers in your absence." She visited "Vancouver recently altering the shape of the skyline."

"She kicks up a fuss all the time," and looks at him with suspicion when he writes a poem about her. She was "placated briefly" when writer Margaret Laurence told her one was flattering to her.

I should read the poem, When I Sat Down to Play the Piano about Arctic dogs." The poem about a man fighting off vicious dogs while using an outdoor toilet was "not wholely serious" but "not wholely unserious."

"You'd think it was serious if you saw the size of those dogs," he told the laughing class

"I am very long winded," he said. Complaining about the one-hour time limit, he added, "it makes me nervous to have time hovering over me."

Mr. Purdy read different types of poems to contrast his different styles and to "confuse people who think you are one kind of writer."

"I'm probably number 15," he said skimming through 15 Canadian poets plus 15, the textbook for Canadian literature, to find poems students had not read.

NOTHING EXTRAORDINARY

He does not think there is "anything extraordinary" about himself of his experiences, he told his audience during the 15-minute question period.

For a "kid in the depression, there was *nothing extraordianry* about riding the rails." Media has overemphasized his past experiences of riding the boxcars and in the airforce.

He would like people to "take a look at his poems. A new master has arrived in the world," he said with conviction.

Mr. Purdy was given the Governor-General's Literary award for poetry in 1966, the President's Medal of the University of Western Ontario for the best poem published in a magazine and the Jubilee Medal in 1978.

Asked to give advice to aspiring writers and poets, he simply said "write." Many spend their all their time talking about writing. However it is "hard to tell which is worse," procrastination or the work some people produce.

A person "is crazy to start to write poetry to make money." At 12 or 13 he began to write to get the attention he wasn't getting on the football field. He also "got a buck for it. I thought it was an easy way to make a buck," he said. "It wasn't."

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Work experience pays off

Excellent reports have been coming in from employers following the completion of the first teacher work experience program at Niagara College, Jacqueline Robarts, college president, said.

Some 21 college staff members were sent into the outside work force to gain new information about the fields they are teaching in. The work experience program was designed to update teaching.

Employees will be required to do two months of practical work outside the college once every three years.

Businesses and industries that were involved have shown their "willingness to participate in the future," Miss Robarts said. The reports have been "very positive."

Staff members involved have been sent forms and she is awaiting their return.

"The participants have said it is a good idea and very worthwhile," she said.

JACQUELINE ROBARTS

School of applied arts

Eight faculty members of the school of applied arts were involved in work experience last summer in the fields in which they are teaching.

Taking part in the program designed to update knowledge, were **Austin Jelbert**, journalism co-ordinator; **Douglas Rogers**, social sciences; **Robert Bowman**, library technician co-ordinator; **Larry Taylor**, co-ordinator of radio/television; **Jane Murphy**, English instructor; **Paul Firlotte**, co-ordinator of interior decorating, **Craig Mckay**, English instructor, and **Eric Robinson**, co-ordinator, institute of labor and labor study.

Mr. Jelbert who worked at Photographic Services for seven weeks said the program was "very worthwhile."

It was a "good refresher" course in the area of photography. He said he learned a "number of new things" and worked in a number of fields like industrial and business promotions that he had no contact with in his newspaper work.

Mr. Rogers spent eight weeks at the Niagara Child Development Centre in Welland. The program was "really excellent."

"I would definitely do it again," said Mr. Rogers, who worked with one class at the centre and made assessments of children with learning or emotional problems.

There are some drawbacks, Mr. Rogers said. Planning for the fall term is difficult since "you are busy during your own time.

He obtained experience from the program that may be helpful in the courses he teaches.

Mr. Bowman said the knowledge gained during his two weeks as a volunteer in the Niagara Regional Library system in St. Catharines is "being used in the program now."

Mr. Bowman, who took part in the program because of the progressive ideas like computerization evident, said he would like to take the program again.

Health sciences

Merry Goffin, teaching master of maternal health and child care, spent her work experience program at the St. Catharines public health office in the last week of May and the first of June, 1979.

"I enjoyed it very much," said Mrs. Goffin. "It was a worthwhile project which broadened my outlook; it was very enlightning."

Mrs. Gossen is from the Mack School of Nursing in St. Catharines.

Mr. Taylor worked at Channel 11 CHCH TV in Hamilton. He said the program was "really good. I enjoyed it."

The program gave him the opportunity to "get caught up with the different trends" and techniques that have been developed.

Taking part in the program was "awkward" for Mr. Taylor because he said he had to divide his time between his job at the station and preparing for the fall term at Niagara College. The program "could be expensive" for teachers who work in cities a great distance from the college.

The program is "basically a good idea," he said.

Mrs. Murphy "found the program very enjoyable." Although she did not find her job at Youngs-Graves Insurance Agency, St. Catharines, "particularly interesting," she said she enjoyed the experience of doing jobs she had never done before and meeting new people.

Mr. Firlotte worked at John Downtown Associates of Toronto.

Mr. Mckay worked at radio station CKTB, St. Catharines.

Mr. Robinson worked at local 523, United Electrical Machine Workers Union, Welland.

Technology

Six Niagara College faculty members from the school of technology worked the summer at various places in the peninsula on the work experience program set up last year by the college president.

The teachers who participated were: **L. W. Appel**, who worked at Canal Electronics Ltd., St. Catharines; **George Campbell**, who worked at John Deere, Welland; **F. A. Ciccarelli**, W. P. London, Niagara Falls; **Emil Knebel**, Blenkhorn and Sawle, Ltd., St. Catharines; **Thomas Strawford**, Peninsula Chemical Analysis, Niagara Falls, and **George Takata**, J. & S. Refrigeration, St. Catharines.

"It was definitely a worthwhile experience to get back with people of our own occupation," Emil Knebel, co-ordinator of electrical engineering, said. "It helped to advertise Niagara College in the community and give it a good name."

Thomas Strawford, chemical enginnering co-ordinator, said, "It was great. I worked in a lab doing electrical work, and I improved my practical skills."

Business

Four school of business instructors were out on the work experience program.

"It is good for anyone to go back because it upgrades and refreshes the memory," Chef instructor **Dominic Diodati** said.

Chef Diodati has been out of the industry for seven years and going back was "really a learning experience." He spent six weeks at Niagara Falls' Skylon and plans to work at Toronto's Royal York Hotel for two weeks next summer.

Three other business instructors went on professional development training program. Chef instructor **Stanley West** travelled to St. Andrew's N. B. to work at the Algonquin Hotel for six weeks.

Patricia Drozdoski, legal assistant co-ordinator spent six weeks with the law firm Gordon and McNab in Niagara Falls for her professional development program.

Don Pearson, retail management co-ordinator, toured the operations of Sears, Eaton's, and Robinson's for six weeks to upgrade and refresh his retailing knowledge.

Retraining

Two retraining teachers went on work experience last spring. Hilda Jabs worked in the St. Catharines General Hospital observing their office procedures, while Marvin Nash worked at the Port Weller Dry Docks.

WORLD'S LARGEST

The Daniel Johnson Dam on the Manicouagan River in Quebec is the world's largest multi-arch dam.

When friends invited him out to lunch, Steve Viege, staff custodian, had no idea he would be joined by more than 40 fellow workers at his surprise retirement party. He is pictured with Pat Della Valle in charge of receiving. (Photo by deLeeuw)

Staff veteran retires party bids farewell

By JOANNE DELEEUW
Staff Writer

There was a slight sadness in the smiling face of the grey-haired gentleman seated across the table. After 10 years as a staff custodian at the college, Steve Veige, 65, retired Sept.28.

Under the direction of two switchboard operators, Helen Wallace, Ethel Colangelo, and Joanne Stubbins from reprographics, a surprise retirement party, attended by about 40 support staff, was held in the staff dining lounge on his last day.

"The girls (from the switchboard) invited me out for lunch," Mr. Veige said, but the party "really was a surprise."

Along with the party, a large square cake, a souvenir Niagara College mug and matching ashtray, the faculty and staff in the Voyageur Building collected $187 for him as a retirement gift.

ELECTRICIAN

Mr. Veige is a certified electrician by trade, and "plans to go back into the business on a part-time basis," he said.

Though he said he enjoyed his years at Niagara, janitorial duties didn't offer him the opportunity to be a tradesman. "The last seven weeks were great," he said; he worked as an electrical repairman.

Coming to the college during its first year of operation, Mr. Veige said he has seen many changes take place at the college with respect to the many additions built since it first opened its doors.

FROZE HIMSELF

During the first support staff strike in the history of the college last January, "I froze myself," Mr. Veige said, though in vain, "because a group of colleges wouldn't stay together."

For 18 years Mr. Veige, a life-long Welland resident, was employed in electrical contracting under the company name of Canadian Radio and Electric. Before coming to the college he worked for the Welland Board of Education, now the Niagara South board.

Mr. Veige and his wife, Elsie, plan to do "a bit of travelling" in their new mini motorhome. They plan to visit their three married sons, Eric, who lives in Port Elgin; Keith, in Kitchener, and Dave, in Midland.

Dental co-ordinator accepts her challenge gives students ideas

Louise Chochla, new co-ordinator of dental auxiliaries program, brings with her an eagerness to accept the "challenge of thinking about and presenting ideas to the students in a new and interesting manner."

Before obtaining her Bachelor of Science in Dentistry from the University of Toronto, she was employed as a dental hygienist for several years.

Miss Chochla, 25, originally from Thunder Bay, worked in Kingston and Toronto, before moving to St. Catharines.

Her interests include cross-country skiing, swimming, piano and classical music. She enjoys "gourmet eating" though she is not that fond of cooking.

LOUISE CHOCHLA

Fall clinic to open Oct. 22

Two dental clinics will operate this fall. A six-week restorative clinic will open on Oct. 22, and a hygiene clinic on Oct. 23.

The restorative clinic offers dental service similar to a regular dental office. It's purpose is to give student dental assistants "first hand experience in operative dentistry," Louise Chochla, new dental co-ordinator, said.

All work is done by a dentist with students assisting. There is a small fee for material sused during treatment. Niagara College students are encouraged to call for an appointment.

The hygiene clinic is restricted to children ages 4 to 12. This clinic gives the dental student hygienist practical experience and provides free oral hygiene treatments, such as scaling, polishing, x-rays, fluoride treatments, brushing instruction, nutrition advice and mouth guard service. This service is free and available to all local children.

A dental hygiene clinic for adults will be held early in January.

Appointments for either clinic can be made by calling Dina Lacey, extension 442.

Ambitious film instructor accepts sessional position with RTV students

By LISA KIRCHMAYER
Staff Writer

Listen to any individual who lives a routine lifestyle and you may just hear their inner voice scream desperately for excitement, change and adventure. But this certainly is not the case for one college instructor who has been able to bear the weight of life most successfully.

Elias Petras, on a sessional appointment for the 1979-80 academic year replaces film instructor Alan Cullimore of the Radio-Television (RTV) program.

Instructing 28 second-year RTV students majoring in film production for television, Mr. Petras is definitely impressed with the advanced equipment used in the program.

"The student has everything he needs," Mr. Petras said, pointing to the editing equipment on the floor in the cutting room. Mr. Petras was also intrigued by the program's own television mobile studio, saying that there were not many colleges with RTV programs that offer the student such a valuable experience.

With several years expertise in film production, Mr. Petras instructs his students on film production, camera operation, sound and editing.

"I try to do this through the actual use of film," Mr. Petras said. "I shoot the film, then go into teaching about it and editing it. This is the only way to learn."

Elias Petras, new instructor in the RTV program, takes a minute out for a camera pose while moving equipment inthe RTV studio.
(Photo by Kirchmayer)

Using the "less expensive" black and white film for all classroom instruction and assignments, Mr. Petras' technique offers the student the opportunity to learn from their mistakes, and to accept constructive criticism made by fellow classmates.

A graduate of Toronto's York University with a bachelor's degree in history, Mr. Petras says he was always interested in film production.

Film equipment a few years ago was not as easily transportable as it is today, and it was definitely this factor that directed Mr. Petras' interests to the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, for a one-year specialized RTV program.

"There were no academics," Mr. Petras said. " It was strictly practical experience."

With educational television on an upswing in 1969, and now "feeling more comfortable in film production," Mr. Petras furthered his practical knowledge of film and enrolled in England's London School of Film. During his two years in Britain, Mr. Petras had the opportunity to film and edit a one-hour documentary for foreign television.

Sponsored by a local Cyprian organization, it focussed on the history and political system of Cyprus.

Returning to London to complete the documentary, Mr. Petras later travelled northward spending one year in Sweden where he met his wife.

HOSPITAL WORK

They returned to Canada in 1973 where he soon found employment as a cinematographer with the Toronto General Hospital.

Maintaining his steady schedule with the hospital, Mr. Petras also found time to produce three promotional films on the Olympics and the Handicapped for a Toronto-based social service agency.

Mr. Petras once again returned to Europe last summer, only this time to Greece to film a 15-minute documentary for Wardair Travel Lines.

Asked about his future goals, Mr. Petras said, "I'm really interested in getting into dramatic films and writing my own scripts." He has spent the last eight months on research for his first dramatic feature length film he hopes to one day write, produce, direct and edit.

Having lived the hectic life of a free-lancer since 1977, Mr. Petras says he looks forward to the steady schedule his new position will offer and hopes he can stay longer at the college than just this year.

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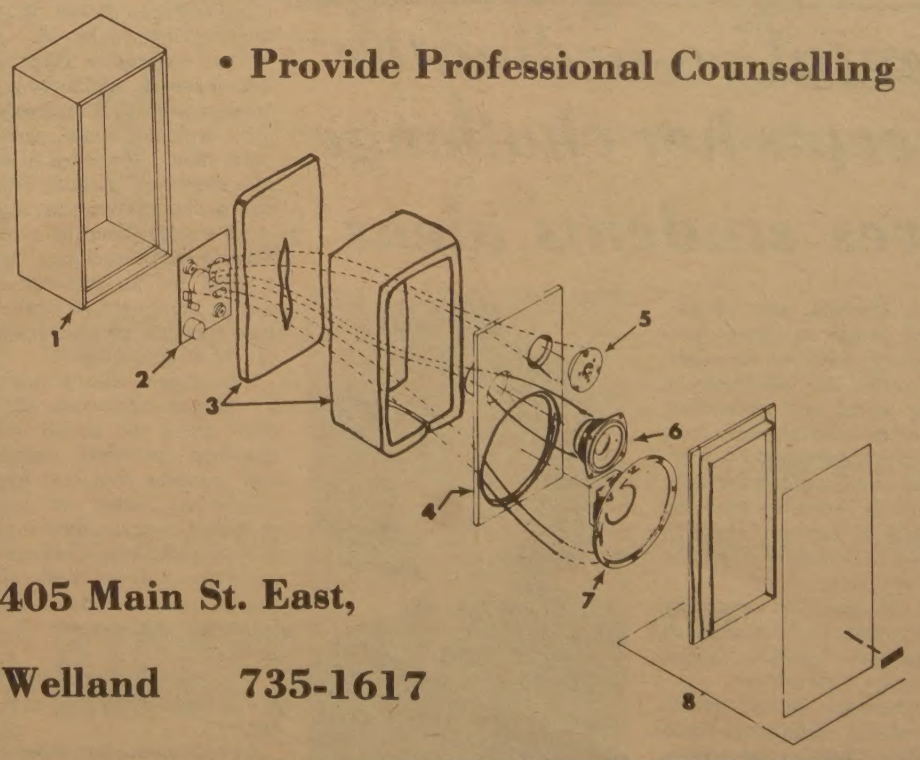

405 Main St. East,
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Zon plays full house at Pub Nite

The band Zon played enthusiastically to an almost full house at Pub Nite last Wednesday. They played all their own music and literally got the audience off their feet.

The members of Zon — Howard Helm, Brian Miller, Denton Young, Jim Samson and Kim Hunt — all expressed enjoyment at playing at pubs throughout Ontario "because that's the level of music we play."

They won't be doing one-nighters for long, though; they are anxiously looking forward to several gigs in the "Big Apple" itself, New York city, within the next two weeks.

"It's hard to say how we'll be accepted, but we're keeping our fingers crossed," Howard said.

He said their new album, Back Down to Earth, is doing well for a Canadian group. "We don't sell three million copies immediately like Supertramp, but it has sold 35,000 to 37,000 copies."

Zon was readily accepted at Niagara College Pub, with studdents occasionally jumping up from their seats, punching the air and shouting encouraging comments. The band was also bombarded with promotion picture and autograph hounds for about an hour after the show.

Designer instructs TA students

For more than five years Douglas McLean has been a free-lance professional designer in the theatre. Now, he is replacing Tayei Abdel-Rehem, instructor at the Niagara College Theatre Centre, who is on one-year sabbatical.

Before attending the National Theatre School in Montreal, Mr. McLean has worked as a general apprentice at the Manitoba Theatre Centre. He worked summers while at school for two years, at Neptune Theatre in Halifax and Theatre Calgary.

Mr. McLean is a member of the Associated Designers of Canada, "a kind of protection agency," he said. The association has a standard contract for all members, and "certain rules we try to go by."

This year is Mr. McLean's first year of formal teaching, and he said he feels a working situation is a much better learning experience than a classroom setting. He tries to create such situations for the students.

WORKED WIDELY

Born in Winnipeg, Mr. McLean has worked throughout much of the country. Groups he worked for include Open Circle Theatre of Toronto, Toronto Free Theatre, Alberta Theatre Projects, Theatre Calgary, Manitoba Theatre Centre, Camosun College in Victoria, British Columbia, Neptune Theatre in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Huron County Playhouse in Grand bend.

Mr. McLean has been designing sets for Tarragon Theatre of Toronto for the past month. He and six theatre arts students went to paint sets there on Sept. 20. The show, called "Spokesong," opens this week in Toronto.

Mr. McLean lives in Welland, but, because he still does free-lance work out of Toronto, his wife has remained there for the year. He commutes on weekends and occasionally during the week to complete work, such as the Tarragon Theatre sets.

Mr. McLean said he was offered the position when John Rapsey, theatre arts co-ordinator, contacted him from a list of designers from the president of the Association of Designers of Canada

The subjects Mr. McLean instructs are prop-making, working drawings and scenic painting.

New doctor likes change

The new doctor at Niagara College's Health Centre, Dr. Michael Lovegrove, says he likes working at the school because it's a change from the general practice.

Dr. Lovegrove, who obtained the position through an advertisement in the Medical Placement Centre, said the Health Centre is well run and the nurses are efficient.

He graduated from McGill University in Montreal in 1975. In 1976, after a year of internship he received his practitioner's license.

In 1978, Dr. Lovegrove completed two years of general surgery and residency in Montreal.

He is employed by Dr. G.A. Alexander, who has a practice located in Welland.

An example of the vandalism done to typewriters in the library study booths. They will not be repaired due to lack of funds.
(Photo by Adams)

Study booth typewriters damaged beyond repair

Vandalized within five weeks of school opening, the library's student typewriters will not be repaired this term and possibly next term either.

Located in the study booths on the lower library level, the seven typewriters are missing ribbons, electrical plugs and many have jammed keys.

"Damage is being done by idle hands and not the users," head librarian Stephen Kees said.

Repaired in August, the machines lasted less than five weeks. The typewriters are not new but the damage is beyond normal wear and tear.

"There is no money left to repair them," library technician Sandra Brooks said.

The library does not plan to replace the typewriters yet or repair them, but one idea is to provide portable typewriters which must be signed in and out, Mr. Kees said.

Monthly visits by a repairman last year caused the maintenance costs to be more than the machines' actual worth.

Until either money is found to repair the typewriters or new machines are purchased, typewriters are available for student use in secretarial science in the Mackenzie Building, secretary Patricia Clay said.

Fights disrupt pub night

By KAREN MONTGOMERY
Staff Writer

Two girls, a member of Niagara staff, and a Niagara Regional police officer were treated and released at Welland County General Hospital following two separate incidents related to Pub Night, Oct. 3.

Tanya Toth, 16, and Maryanne Rietvield, 19 were bystanders when, near the end of the evening, a fight spilled outside the doors of the Black Walnut building. Niagara Regional police officer Martin Courage said Ms. Toth received bruisies to her back, while Ms. Rietvield had a mild concussion.

During the chaos of people leaving the parking lot, and police cruisers covering fights in two different parking areas, a minor automobile accident occurred between Fred Bassi, assistant athletic co-ordinator, and Welland police officer Todd McKinnon. Both were treated and released.

BEER FIGHT

Dancing and clapping seemed to be the order of the night until the incident started with a light-hearted beer fight. One thing led to another and then serious confrontation evolved.

"This is the first Pub Nite of the season which has had any trouble at it," said SAC officials, and they are concerned over the violent display. "Fighting at this Pub came as a surprise," Jim Walters, SAC president, said. "We weren't expecting it. We were prepared for this sort of thing at the Battered Wives concert," but they were surprised when it went off smoothly.

Most of the people involved in the rucus were not Niagara College students, which prompted Mr. Bassi to say: "Some serious thought would be given to having guests allowed at future pubs."

Walters jewellers

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Negotiating new campus in N. Falls

Negotiations are nearing completion for purchase of a seven-acre lot which would serve as a new Niagara Falls campus.

The lot, two blocks from the Falls on Dunn Street, is adjacent to the Fallsview Public School and is to be used for the hotel and restaurant and tourism programs, Jacqueline Robarts, college president, said.

Working with Niagara Falls City council, the college plans to pay for the land out of college reserve funds. Money for future buildings is not available now but may be coming from the provincial government.

Niagara Falls is the centre for the hotel, restaurant and tourism industries in the region and these programs should be located there, Miss Robarts said. Tourism is at the Woodlawn campus and the Rainbow Hotel Centre is rapidly becoming too small.

NEWS welcomes readers' letters

Niagara News welcomes letters from concerned readers to be printed on the editorial pages of subsequent editions.

We reserve the right to select and edit all letters appearing in the paper.

Stress management sessions for students

By LISA KIRCHMAYER
Staff Writer

Stress is quite a natural part of life, Morris Bosey, counsellor at the college, says.

Mr. Bosey, leader of the Stress Management seminar offered free by Counselling Services, spoke to students the past two Thursdays about stress and anxiety and how they can become a major problem in people's lives.

A brief slide presentation outlined the three factors of stress: physiological stress, stress that affects the physical anatomy of a person causing diseases and ulcers; mental pressures or psychological stress which was sub-categorized as threats, frustrations and conflicts, and a third factor, emotional stress.

Mr. Bosey said every person in his life meets with unexpected circumstances. He said these were occurrences over which one has no control and cited examples such as the loss of a job or the death of someone close. He explained these factors aggravate stress.

Mr. Bosey, however, did say that stress did not always make its appearance in negative ways.

"Stress is part of learning, creating and growing. At its best, it is creating and challenging. Especially in mental challenges it can work for us and stretch us," Mr. Bosey said.

The session provided participants with an opportunity to identify stress factors in their personal lives in an exercise entitled Inventory of Stressers.

The hand-out covered areas of identifying stress in education, communication and social skills, and attitude.

Using Thomas A. Harris' I'm OK — You're OK as a reference book, Mr. Bosey spoke of injunctions, known as drivers. These internal messages, Mr. Bosey said, can lead to frustration, and these frustrations if not resolved can produce stress.

"Look at some of the messages in your head," Mr. Bosey said. "Think about those your really listening to, like messages that say 'No pay until work is done.' We should get rid of those rational drives."

In the second part of the session, Mr. Bosey demonstrated basic relaxation exercises students could do independently to relieve stress.

The sessions will be repeated Oct. 25 and Nov. 1 at 1.05 p.m., in Room L2 in the Lundy Building.

Canada second

Canada is the second most powerful country in the world in terms of hydro-electricity. Among the major projects are installations at James Bay and Manicouagan River in Quebec, on the Columbia River in British Columbia and at Churchill Falls in Labrador.

The Art of Golden Holdin'.
Number 37. The Spike Hold.
When it comes to holdin' a good smooth Golden some people think anything goes.

Costume sale

With Halloween just around the corner, many people may be thinking about costumes, and a sale at the Niagara College Theatre Centre would be just the thing to help them out.

The unwanted costumes will be sold on Monday, Oct. 22, for $5 to $15 in the costume room at the centre, 54 Empire St., from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

NIAGARA SPORTS

Basketball team begs, 8 players not enough

With 1,800 girls in the college, the basketball team should be able to find a dozen to play basketball, but it can't, said Russel Stevenson, coach of the women's basketball team.

"My biggest complaint is apathy," he said. There just seems to be no interest at all in varsity sports; it seems to be the cool thing not to participate."

The coaching staff is going with eight players for as long as possible, because if the team forfeits, it will be fined $50 and dropped from playing competition for two years by the OCAA, Ontario Collegiate Athletic Association.

"It's a crying shame we have to go begging for people to play basketball with a student body this large," he said.

EIGHT NOT ENOUGH

"The players are competitive, but they can't play 40 minutes of basketball and expect to win with eight players. Right now the team can only beat weaker teams."

There really seems to be no interest and, outside of curling, tennis, and badminton, basketball is the only sport for women, he said.

Mr. Stevenson has been coaching the team for three years and said this is the first time a problem like this has arisen.

There are eight players on the team, but 12 are needed because some have jobs and substitutes are required for game play.

Right now the men's team is practising with the women's , but the team can't hold a decent practice , Mr. Stevenson said.

The women play 21 games in the season and practise once a week when games start, so it is not much of a commitment of time.

The schedule is demanding and the team will play two games a week in november and the same after the Christmas break.

All expenses are paid for out-of-town games, so the only thing the team is asking for "is your time," Mr. Stevenson said.

A Mohawk player squeezes through the hands of two would-be tacklers in the final game of the round robin tournament held at the college.

Touch football final lost, more players needed: Bassi

By JIM DAVID
Staff Writer

Niagara College lost to Mohawk College 26-0 in the championship game of a round robin touch football tournament.

Niagara won a berth to the final by defeating Conestoga College, 21-6, while Mohawk went to the final by defeating Georgian College, 20-0. The game was held at Niagara College Sept.29.

The home team moved the ball well but could not keep a drive going for any length of time. Niagara did not receive any help from the pesty Mohawk defence, who were reluctant to give up any yardage to the offence and snuffed out any drive they had.

Coach Fred Bassi said he had 11 players out for the game and needed two or three more players which would give them more speed, strength, and depth.

The defence was caught flat-footed on many occasions by the swifter Mohawk offence who exploited it for two touchdowns in the first half and two more in the second.

Mr. Bassi said his team was playing man to man throughout the tournament but had to resort to a zone for Mohawk which caused some confusion.

He said it was the first time the teams played by Canadian touch football rules and there was some disorder by four teams.

Conestoga, Georgian, Mohawk, and Niagara College played three games each and the best teams played for the championship, while the two others battled it out for their respective positions.

In a defensive struggle, Georgian defeated Conestoga 1-0 for third and fourth places.

All teams played touch and no tackling was allowed which made for a faster game, Mr. Bassi said.

He said he will have a few more players on the roster for the next game plus a few changes on offence and defence.

Niagara places 14th, Seneca wins golf tourney

Seneca College won the Ontario College Athletic Association golf championship held Sept. 27 and 28. The Niagara team placed 14th with a team score of 732.

Seneca finished five shots ahead of Humber College and 11 ahead of St. Lawrence, Kingston, with a team score of 668.

Wayne Ritchie of St. Lawrence, Brockville, won low individual honors with a two-day total of 155 over the par 71 Horseshoe Valley Golf Club in Barrie. Ritchie had finished in a tie with Mike Townley of Centennial. A sudden-death playoff was held which Ritchie won on the second hole.

Niagara did not play as well as coach Peter Rylander, college

"They were mostly first year players. They were inexperienced," he said. "The course is very difficult. They did not realize just how tough the course really is."

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Men's team has heavy schedule

The men's basketball team has a new coach, new players and a 21-game schedule ahead of it for the 1979-80 season.

First-year coach Dan Radobenko said he has not coached at the college level before, but has coached high school basketball and has been exposed to the game through experience as an official.

Mr. Radobenko said he did not know how the team would fare once the season starts, but is counting on his enthusiasm to carry over to the players.

The team started with 21 players but is now down to 12. The team is in a good position because 12 people are carried on the club and this allows the coaching staff to work on plays, he said.

The men have an exhibition game and tournament to warm up before their first league game against Conestoga Nov. 1.

Niagara's varsity eight warms up before win over McMaster and Western universities on the Henley regatta course.
(Photo by Butcher)

NIAGARA

SPORTS

Niagara outdistances Western, McMaster

By BRAD BUTCHER
Staff Writer

Niagara College's men's rowing team outdistanced McMaster University and the University of Western Ontario to capture Niagara's lone win at the Ontario University Rowing Regatta, at the Henley course in St. Catharines.

The regatta took place Oct.6 with eight universities entered in eight races. There were no heats, with all women's races 1,000 metres in length. Men's races, with the exception of the men's four were 1,500 meters in length, the men's four was 1,000 meters.

The Niagara crew won by three open boat lengths over McMaster; Western finished third. Members of the crew are: Craig Finn, Wayne Charlton, Jean Champagne, stroke Jim Woodhouse and cox Donna Kane.

Niagara also entered the women's novice, women's junior varsity and the varsity men's eights. The women's novice finished last in a field of seven with the University of Western winning the race.

In a race which was delayed for one hour because of a collision

RACE DELAYED

between Brock and the University of Western, the women's junior varsity crew placed last in a field of four. Western was disqualified for an illegal lane change which caused the collision; Brock University went on to win the race.

The fast improving men's varsity eitht finished fourth in a field of five in their race. The University of Guelph won the race by a large margin over second place Trent, the University of Western Ontario finished third.

The University of Western Ontario dominated the regatta winning five of the eight races and finishing third in two others.

High winds, chilly temperatures and a steady light rain later in the afternoon slowed down the times and made racing difficult.

Ivar Noren, co-ordinator of the Niagara rowing program, is pleased with the development of the rowing program.

Mr. Noren said the men's varsity eights should challenge for second place in future regattas, but the level in university rowing is improving. Niagara is the only community college participating in rowing.

William Hamilton Merritt [actor David MacKenzie] waves at Welland Canals' Preservation Association president Denise Taylor on the site of the WCPA bike path.
(Photo by Ed Haja)

NC students, local donations aid construction of bicycle path

By LEN SACCONE
Staff Writer

Six survey technician students from Niagara College were employed during the summer on the construction of a proposed 35-mile bicycle path. Several local donations, a Young Canada Works grant and a membership drive for the Welland Canals Preservation Association (WCPA) are providing funds for this project, which will eventually link Port Dalhousie and Port Colborne.

Students Mike Bowden, Joe Caruso, Kathy Cole, Rob MacIntosh, Wayne Stadnyk and graduate Ed Huish were hired under the Young Canada Works program to assist in the surveying and layout of the WCPA's bicycle trail system.

The students felt it was a "great experience" which may help toward their certification by the Association of Certified Survey Technicians and Technologists of Ontario.

Construction of a four-mile section of the path will begin early in November and is expected to be finished in two years.

Walker Bros. Quarry donated 10,000 tons of stone and will construct a parking lot at the beginning of the path in Mountain Lock Park, Mountain and Bradley Streets, St. Catharines.

The City of St. Catharines has donated $50,000 and the Merriton Neighborhood Improvement Program donated another $25,000. Other money is being raised through contributions from major industries in the area, a membership drive, a founding patron campaign and Wintario funds have been applied for.

"The association has made tremendous strides," Fritz vom Scheidt, WPCA public relations officer, said. "We have been recognized by the community" and their support has been "very good", he said.

The WPCA is also involved in many other projects to beautify and restore the old Welland canal.

They are in the process of restoring the carousel in Lakeside Park. There are no horses left and probable they will never be replaced as they are "very rare and expensive," Mr. vom Scheidt said.

A tree nursery at Brock University's Decew Campus was planted by senior students from Burleigh Hill Public School as a science project. Five hundred coniferous and deciduous seedlings were obtained from the ministry of natural resources and the WCPA hopes to use them in the parks network along the old canals.

Some interesting artifacts were uncovered, ranging from old grinding wheels to the complete metal work from an old lock gate which the WCPA would like to reconstruct "as soon as we find something to do with it," Mr. vom Scheidt said.

Labor on the path has been donated by volunteers from the Niagara Regional Detention Centre day release and the John Howard Society community work programs.

Richard Kerr, a local filmmaker, is producing a 15-minute color, sound film of the old Welland canals with the help of an Ontario Arts Council grant. It is hoped the film will be completed in November.

Four rowing crews enter, come home empty handed

Niagara College entered four crews but came away empty handed from the "Head of the Trent" Rowing Regatta in Peterborough.

The regatta took place Sept. 29 with Trent University the host team. Head races are three miles in length.

Niagara men's varsity eight crew placed fifth in a field of eight. The University of Guelph won with Trent University second and the University of Western Ontaraio third.

Niagara also placed fifth in a field of six in the men's four event. The western Ontario Rowing Club, London, won the race with Carleton University second and Port Colborne High School third.

Brian Kolenski finished last in a field of 12 in the men's single race. Brian Thorne, St. Catharines Rowing Club, won the event. The women's novice eight finished last in a field of nine in their race. The University of Western Ontario won the race with Trent University's number one crew second and Brock University third.

The regatta had nearly perfect weather conditions with 92 crews and 617 competitors, Ivar Noren, co-ordinator of the Niagara rowing program, said.

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The charges are 25 cents per page for the typing of essays and two cents per page for duplicating a regular size page and three cents per page for the legal size.

Handwritten work will be accepted as long as it is neat and legible. The office reserves the right to refuse "sloppy, disorganized work."

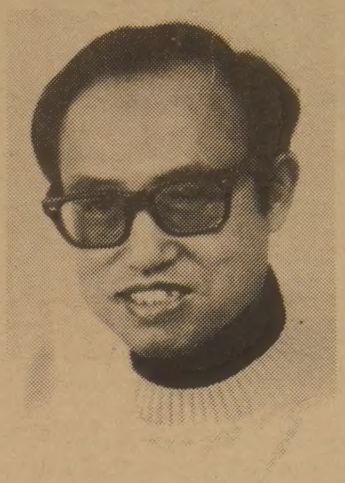
You can reach the office by calling extension 363 or by dropping in to room M8 in the Mackenzie building.

Chen's research may hasten inexpensive home computer

By BRENDA STOKES
Staff Writer

Computers will soon be researching and typing student essays, making bids on business contracts and a multitude of other tasks.

Last year Gordon Chen, Niagara College technology instructor, took a year's leave of absence to write his dissertation on the non-linear modelling of amplifier I. C. in the hope that his research will hasten the process of putting computers in every home at an inexpensive price.



GORDON CHEN

Computer technology will have an increasing impact on the daily lives of all Canadians. The affordability of these multi-faceted computers will boost social and economic stature.

"Those individuals who out of fear or ignorance refrain from adopting these new devices will find it difficult to compete in society," Mr. Chen warns.

After attending part-time studies in engineering the last four years at the State University of New York in Buffalo, Mr. Chen had to do one year of full-time residency to do research for the dissertation.

"My leave of absence was precedent-setting, since it lasted 12 months, as opposed to the normal three-month term and I was granted it before being at Niagara the required six years," Mr. Chen said. "This is an example of the college administration supporting faculty academic development if it benefits the student."

The objective of the research was to better the grade of, and decrease the price of, calculators and microcomputers. The research consisted of two parts:

First, to design a better theoretical model of metal-oxide silicone integrater circuit (MOSIC). "An amount of silicone the size of a coin can make several hundred circuits each four to five millimetres in size — very small when you realize a strand of hair is only 75 millimetres in diameter."

Second, to develop a non-linear model that could eliminate technical interference in computer programs.

To mass produce computers at affordable prices requires a tremendous amount of research. "Each attempt to make a more compact circuit creates a transistor that works differently and old rules don't apply, so new research is needed."

Much of the research was costly, tedious and frustrating. There were about 3,000 articles on this highly defined topic. Each general program idea had to be worked through by trial and error, costing $250 each run. Frustration grew when it was found that many previous MOSIC reports were incomplete. Manufacturers were reluctant to release all the necessary information and calculations even when it was requested.

"These hindrances encouraged me to make my own research complete, simplified and practical so that the practising engineer would find it useful," Mr. Chen said. "My goal was to make a simplified model that would reduce computer time and human effort by 90 per cent."

Plagued by a heavy workload, Mr. Chen came to empathize with the students' plight of homework. "Each assignment needed two or three nights of working till the early morning hours — it was the only time the computers were free for use," Mr. Chen said.

The research collected by Mr. Chen will be included in other information used by the government to mass produce the Canadian-designed Telidon, a two-way TV communication terminal, at an affordable price of $200 for home use.

A WARNING

The availability of such a vast amount of information at the public's fingertips raises the possibility of misuse by disturbed individuals at national and international levels. However, since society is not risk-free, "it is always less desirable to hide knowledge than to expose it and aid advancement in the field."

Next fall Mr. Chen's 300-page paper, yet to be written, will be presented at an International Conference in Southampton, England. "I was quite fortunate to get some valuable research results in such a short period of time," Mr. Chen said.

He hopes college computer programing students will soon be running labs on these MOSIC models. "An elaborate and costly program, 10,000 times more powerful than the IBM program developed 10 years ago, was secured from California and will most likely be installed at the college and made available to local industries."

This would afford the students practical experience working with complex programs and writing up technical reports.

Due to the computer age explosion, Mr. Chen encourages women to enter the technology programs as they are full of career opportunities. Last year the first woman, Doris Mattie, graduated from the college computer program and got a job with IBM.

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HONORED AT CANNES

In 1977, Monique Mercure of Montreal became the first Canadian to receive the Cannes Film Festival award for best actress. It was awarded for her role in J.-A. Martin, photographe.

Board Briefs

Niagara has lowest costs

Niagara College had the "lowest costs in the province" last year, Jacqueline Robarts, college president, said in her annual statement to the Board of Governors at their last meeting Sept. 27.

Despite this, expenses still increased 13.8 per cent to $16,346,188 from $14,371,700 in 1977-78. Revenue only increased 12 per cent to $16,187,081 from $14,423,672 leaving a deficit of $159,107 compared to the previous year's excess of $51,972.

Hort. to expand library

The horticulture program has received approval forom the Board of Governors to expand its previous minuscule library.

The board was responding to the horticulture advisory committee report in which program co-ordinator Peter Mansifield said the present facilities are very small. Increased enrolment has put pressure on classroom space as well but the primary concern is the lack of library space.

Increased liaison between Niagara's horticulture program and the Niagara Parks Commission School of Horticulture was discussed. The programs do not compete with each other in the courses and exchanging instructors could be mutually beneficial to both groups.

Newbery resigns position to go to Fanshawe

By LEWIS SILVESTRI
Staff Writer

Andrew Newbery, whose contributions to the school of retraining for the past 12 years have been "invaluable," is resigning from the college.

Mr. Newbery, chairman of academic and commercial division of the school of retraining, will become principal of the James N. Allan campus at Fanshawe College.

Mr. Newbery has been responsible for the development of many courses. Within retraining, he helped develop the health care services program, basic job readiness program, academic upgrading levels 1 to 4 and introduction to non-traditional programs for women, to name just a few.

"His contributions to the campus have been invlaluable," Harry Cornett, dean of retraining, said. "He is a talented young man and he'll work well. We will certainly miss him."

Mr. Newbery will start his new position Dec. 10. "It is a career move," he said. It is kind of exciting to me. I'm just thrilled about it."

Mr. Newbery was appointed by former college president A.S. Manera to a committee with Fanshawe and Mohawk Colleges to work on a project involving "the co-ordinating of a post-secondary educational system in the Norfolk-Haldimand area." He has been involved with this committee for the past four years.

HIGH GROWTH POTENTIAL

'The Norfolk-Haldimand area is scheduled to grow rapidly over the next few years," Mr. Newbery said. "It has the highest growth potential in Ontario right now."

"Nanticoke is a great attraction. With Stelco and Texaco there, and much more construction on the way, there will be 25,000 to 30,000 jobs created in the next two decades," Mr. Newbery said.

The James N. Allan campus is smaller by about one-half than Welland Vale "but it has a wider scope." He said its programs include post-secondary, technical retraining and farm management.

ANDREW NEWBERY

Mr. Newbery may be enthusiastic about the move but "I have 12 years of friendships and memories. To walk away and leave it behind is very painful. It's very hard."

Mr. Newbery's family is looking forward to the move. He is an avid sailor and fisherman though he is "between boats right now."

SHARE ENTHUSIASM

His two sons, Ted, 9, and Tim, 8, share his love for the sea life. "They are very enthusiastic about the move," he said. The area will provide him with some excellent areas for fishing and sailing.

Mr. Newbery's wife, Linda, looks forward to the move but she is leaving behind "a great deal," he said. She is a singer in the Niagara symphony Choir and in their church choir.

The Norfolk-Haldimand area is not strange to Mr. Newbery. "My most important year of experience was working on a farm in that area. I learned respect for things: plants, animals and other people. I hope my children will gain that type of experience."

Mr. Cornett summed up. "We are very sorry to see Andy leave, but very happy for him that he has the opportunity to assume the responsibility of his own campus. We certainly wish him well."

New SAC executive

With the resignation of Taz Blackadder, vice-president of internal affairs, the Student Administrative Council [SAC] now consists of: front, Norm Perreault, external affairs; Jim Walters, president; Mark Anderson, treasurer; back, John Ravenda, internal affairs; John Balenovich, athletics; Joanne Wilcox, club convener; Ken Wegelin, vice-president. (Photo by deLeeuw)

Mouth guards molded for college jocks

First impressions are not necessarily the basis for a relationship, but for 18 dental hygiene students it was a mouthful.

Athletes from Niagara college and Brock University were among those who went to the dental hygiene room to have mouth guards made for the winter season.

About 55 guards were made for the Niagara Knights, Brock University hockey and rugby teams and other local athletes.

Mary Bondarchuk, who teaches impression-taking to dental hygiene students, said the mouth guards are made "as a service to the community and for practical reasons."

Each student made about three each as part of the curriculum.

The first step was the impression-taking of the athlete's mouth by using an alginate substance which could be pulled out giving the dental form. The gell-like impressions were then used to make stone casts. The final stage was placing hot plastic or resin around the cast to get the final mouth guard.

Mrs. Bondarchuk said there was no cost to the person,"only his time."

The guards protect the front teeth from being fractured and acts as a cushion in case the lower and upper jaw violently connect, which could cause a possible concussion.

The impression-taking is the longest part of the process, she said. It takes about an hour while the fitting only takes five minutes.

The athletes were given the stone casts along with the guards. Mrs. Bondarchuk said after the guard has been used it should be washed, put back on the cast, and put in the refrigerator.

Mrs. Bondarchuk has been teaching impression-taking for four years; this is the third in which mouth guards have been made.

Dental hygiene student Marlene Clarke is shown holding two of the mouth guards the class made for the Niagara Knights hockey team and other athletes getting ready for the winter sports season. [Photo by David]

Wine, cheese, fashion, at Club's fall party

The Tecumseh Lounge had disco music playing softly in the background as the setting for a wine and cheese party sponsored by the Fashion Arts Club on Oct. 4.

Sportswear, outerwear, and evening wear were modelled in three 15-minute segments throughout the evening. The models were Mark Patterson and Jay Simons, law and security; Steve Williamson, business, and fashion arts students Vicki Stephenson, Kathy Sczelecki, Terri McClure, Jenny DelBuono, Lydia Marincic, Angela Biamonte, Jenny Kang and Laurie Syer.

Annette Rochx, fashion arts student, commented on the wardrobes on loan from several Welland merchants. The models walked Cabaret-style through the lounge displaying fall attire ranging from practical to elegant.

The confidence and poise in the models showed no hint of the nervous excitement behind the scenes. The dressing room was chaotic from start to finish. Besides being on public display, the models had to travel from the fashion arts area to the Tecumseh Lounge between sets, as a security precaution. This trip had to be done barefoot as the shoe fashions were on loan as well and could only be worn on carpeted areas.

The male models, all newcomers to modelling, didn't show any public signs of insecurity, but in the dressing room there was a different story. Several times one would have thought, from the looks on their faces, that the world was coming to an end; suit jackets couldn't be found, ties couldn't be tied, and pant legs were too long. The girls, all somewhat experienced in fashion shows, put the men at ease with their calm, efficient handling of every "disaster" which befell them.

Mike Boccinfeeso guarded the expensive fashions while the models were away.

Library becomes bilingual

The Niagara College resource centre has bought $5,000 worth of French language books. Ten thousand dollars of a $200,000 provincial grant was allotted to purchase French language materials," S.J. Kees, senior librarian, said.

Books were chosen to meet the needs and interests of existing or proposed French-language programs.

Dorothy Schmidt, assistant to the librarian for francophone materials, said the new collection includes novels, famous books translated into French, French encyclopedias, dictionaries and books in French on family life, art and sociology.

The books, not yet catalogued, are kept in one section of the library, Miss Schmidt said.

Not all have arrived. By Christmas, all the books should be in the library.

There is a "substantial nucleus of French-speaking people in Welland," Mr. Kees said.

FRANCOPHONE CENTRE

"Our ambition is to become the centre of francophone studies for a large area," he said.

Miss Schmidt asked staff members to suggest purchases that would be helpful to them.

She visited Toronto to search for and buy French books. She may go to Quebec in the near future.

When a teacher requests it, Miss Schmidt, who works in the reference section, said she takes students on tours of the library using either English or French.

She has started to compile a list of films and audio visual materials available in French.

More films in French may be purchased next year if there is "more money," Mr. Kees said.

Miss Schmidt said she "would like to encourage everyone" to come in and look at and use the collection.

'Nobody can do it, like these heroes can'

By BRENDA STOKES
Staff Writer

When a Big Mac attack drove Michael Wdowczyk and his journalist companion to the Welland McDonald's, they never thought "you deserve a break today" meant break and entry.

But the visit last Wednesday held a lesson in the practicality of college education when Mario Cardinali, an ambulance and emergency care student, played hero to a maiden in distress.

Everyone at one time or another has had to endure the embarrassment of locking oneself out of the car. But not everyone is rescued by a McDonald's manager and a group of college ambulance students.

While ordering a Big Mac meal, Mike made the grim realization that his pocket was unusually light and his car keys elsewhere.

Luckily for Mike, his journalist companion recognized a fellow reporter who rounded up a rescue crew whom she had met through her news beat. The college ambulance students had completed a special seminar in car extrication and were anxious to try out their newfound knowledge.

Susan Williams offered to shatter the window but Mike adamantly refused permission. Anyone believing college courses to be impractical should have watched the students — armed with mere coat-hangers —work meticulously at the lock on the 1974 bronze Dodge Charger.

Timothy Gower, McDonald's manager, and student Mario Cardinali each manned separate doors and the feverish race began. In just 10 minutes, Mario was successful at unlocking the door.

During this entire escapade Mike was instructed to sit contentedly by a window and enjoy his hamburger while it was still hot and juicy. Now that's service.

SHE WAS FIRST

The first woman war correspondent in the world was Kit Coleman who, in 1898, covered the Spanish-American war in Cuba for the toronto Mail and Empire.

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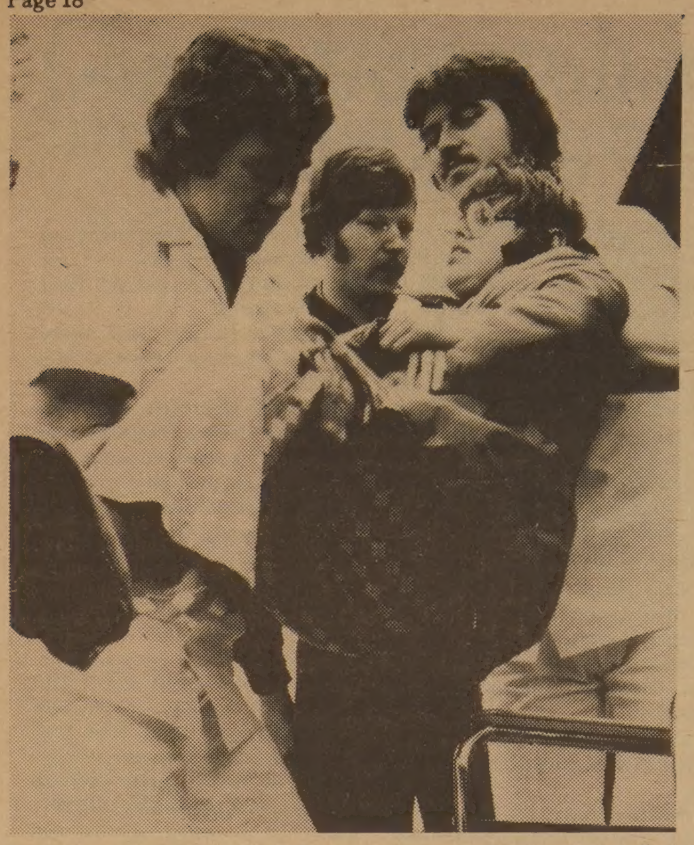

Sandy gets a helping hand from students of the hospital orderly training program. (Photo by Saccone)

Eight help in holiday

Eight students from the hospital orderly training program spent Friday, Oct. 5, at different locations in Niagara Falls helping the Niagara Falls Jay Cees with their annual International Holiday.

The holiday for physically disabled and mentally retarded children and young adults allowed them to visit many attractions in Niagara Falls including Ripley's Believe It or Not Museum, Movieland Wax Museum, Circus World, the Guinness Museum of World Records, Houdini Magical Hall of Fame, Tussaud's Wax Museum, the Skylon Tower, the Aquarium in Niagara Falls, N.Y., and the falls themselves.

Almost 1,500 handicapped were treated to a lunch of hot dogs and Pepsi, which was either donated or given at discount prices.

"The Skylon is unbelievable," said Angie Gravelle, Jay Cees' past president. "They go out of their way to help."

Students Norman Brochu, Dale Carson, Frank Daly, Chuck Evans, Pat McGratten, David Phelps, Hugh Soul and Claude Villneff were on hand to assist the handicapped get on and off buses and offer first-aid treatment if necessary.

The hospital orderly program has "the best retraining placement in the college," said course co-ordinator Willie Ostrander. Placement has been "100 per cent over the last five years."

The program consists of 600 hours over a five-month period. One half is spent on theory, the other half in a clinical setting. Students study anatomy, first-aid, human relations and physiotherapy. Clinical experience is obtained on the medical, surgical and geriatric floors of the Greater Niagara General Hospital in Niagara Falls. Additional work experience is gained in the operating room, intensive care unit, cardio-pulmonary and physical therapy departments.

Students Pat McGratten and Claude Villneff agreed that the course is a "great experience" and added that "you have to watch yourself because different doctors prefer different techniques."

The International Holiday started as a project to give the handicapped a chance to see the falls. They were either physically or financially unable to visit before. Now after 13 years, almost 2,000 visit from all over the peninsula and New York state.

"It's really not much work, just a couple of phone calls and some letters," Mrs. Gravelle said. "The kids have been great. They reaffirm my faith in humanity."

Special nurses

One of the founding members and present secretary of the newly formed Niagara association of Critical Care Nurses is Candace Paris, co-oridinator of the health sciences preparatory program at Niagara College.

Mary Sirotnik, a co-ordinator of nursing education, is also one of the founding members.

The aim of the new association is to improve critical care nursing; to provide and promote continuing education in critical care nursing; to improve awareness of professional accountabilitgy; to improve quality of patient care through provision of nursing research in critical care and to compile a resource file for reference which would be available to all nurses.

All registered nurses involved or working in a critical care situation are invited to join.

Mrs. Paris said she has yet to meet "cold, uncaring health workers — only good actors."

"There is tremendous emotional stress on the nurse involved in intensive care units. They must have a broad knowledge and be ready to handle any emergency. They are in command when the doctor is absent."

CANDACE PARIS

Ottawa mayor known for wit

In 1951, Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa became Canada's first woman mayor. Known for her pungent wit, Miss Whitton once said, "Whatever women do they must do twice as well as men to be thought half as good. Luckily, it's not difficult."

Teacher uses child as his art critic

By CARLA MACKAY
Staff Writer

A five-year-old child acted as an art critic for Louis Berai, Niagara College fashion arts teacher, at his art display in St. Catharines.

Mr. Berai's display, a 20-year retrospective of his work, at the Niagara Artist Company at Rodman Hall, was held on three weekends from Sept. 8 to Sept. 23.

For an unbiased view of his work, Mr. Berai asked to have a five-year-old child as an art critic. The remarks were natural and those of a young child.

Bright colors and sense of dimension immediately captivated the interest of Leigh Brett and her likes and dislikes were easily stated. Her taste was not in the pocketbook. Her preference lay in the lower priced pieces, rather than those in the $1,000 bracket.

"I don't know what it is, but I like it," said Leigh, pointing to the brightly colored wall mural.

Mr. Berai's art ranges from wall murals to plexiglass that reflect light onto a painting inside. His pastel designs enhance imagination of a day at the beach, with such scenes as the Gaspe. He has also included in his selection fabrics sewn on a machine which look like small, thin lines of oil paint.

MUCH INSPIRATION

He has been inspired by many people, such as Mother Nature, sculptor Alfred Bastieni, teacher Campbell Scott, local artist Alice Crawley, former local painter John Boyle, Niagara Falls colorist Marjorie Stead, his nephew Perry Franklin, and Grimsby artist Denis Lukas.

Mr. Berai's primary interest in life had been to be a fashion designer and in the late 1950s he started to experiment with fabric collage as a decorative art form on clothing design. This work is reflected in his fabric collage tapestries.

Junk collection also became part of his art. Wherever he could find an interesting shape or color, he developed it into a hammered, glued collage of the 1960s. His '60s collages evolved into silk screening, weaving, fabric paintings, water color, pastels, a return to the original tapestry collages.

"To me art is an expression of rhythmic energy force through the use of line, color, texture, space and form, some intangible energy force that can excite the imagination," Mr. Berai said.

This summer Mr. Berai tried oils on canvas for the first time, but to arrive at the rhythmic color harmonics, he found he wanted to slice the canvas to make the colored oils vibrate.

"After 20 years I discovered art isn't complete unles you destroy it, to make it vibrate," he said.

Mr. Berai's retrospective and contemporary show is for the public's pleasure. "Call it 'art' or call it 'junk', I call it Color Harmonics," said Mr. Berai. The St. Catharines Standard reviewer called it "the best show the NAC Gallery has come up with yet".

To pay yearbook staff for their participation

For the first time, students will be paid for their work on the yearbook, Ken Wegelin, Student Administrative Council (SAC) vice-president, announced last week.

Ken said "hard-working and dedicated people" were required.

While a number of people signed up for the committee at the beginning of the year, most of them have failed to show up for meetings, Ken said. The committee has grown from one person, who attended the first two meetings, to five, but more are needed.

The amount students will be paid for their time for working on the year book has not been decided.

The next meeting of the committee will be held Thursday, Oct. 18, at 12.30 p.m. in L1.

Women created equal to men

By HELEN CATES
Staff Writer

Women should never allow themselves to be defined in terms of their sexuality, Dr. Corrine Devlin told an attentive audience in the first lecture in a series on Women and Health.

Dr. Devlin, director of the reproductive regulation clinic at McMaster Medical Centre, is an associate professor in obstetrics and gynecology and the program director of post-graduate studies in obstetrics and gynecology at McMaster University.

In addition to her professional qualifications she brought to the lecture in L3 Oct. 9 her "feminist's instincts" of which she said she was proud.

Genetically, men and women are similar, Dr. Devlin said. "What is focused on in the life-cycle of human beings is the differences, which is silly." In the womb, it is difficult to tell the difference between the sexes.

Describing chromosomal differences between men and women, Dr. Devlin said the absence of an X and the presence of a Y are the only differences genetically between the sexes.

"Men are human beings," said Dr. Devlin. "They are not characterized by body functions."

Therefore she warned, "Don't stand still for 'isms.' Don't equate yourself to your anatomy and physiology. A society that permits the writing off of one group, for any reason, is a dangerous thing."

NOT HUMAN BEINGS?

Dr. Devlin referred her audience to Simone de Beauvoir's statement: "There are two kinds of people in the world: human beings and women. When a woman acts like a human being she is accused of acting like a man."

"The menstrual tabu makes the carrier mysterious and dangerous and to be feared," Dr. Devlin said.

As an example of the negative messages that have developed over the years concerning this tabu, she said, "The surgeon-general of the United States, whose name does not elude me but I choose to block, said, 'How can a woman possibly be president of the United States? How is a woman going to make decisions under pressure given the fact of her monthly menstrual cycle?' "

Amidst laughter from her audience, she asked, "I wonder what kinds of decisions Carter made when he had hemorrhoids ?"

Women are unquestionably sexual human beings and both men and women have libidos; "interestingly enough, the older women get, the better they get."

The libido increases with age in a woman while the opposite occurs in a male — "It's diabolical," Dr. Devlin exclaimed.

Although Dr. Devlin brought a light touch to her topic, her message was sincere and timely. As the question period she referred to as "everything you ever wanted to know about obstetrics and gynecology but were afraid to ask" drew to a close, not one of the more than 60 women and one man made a move to leave. There was no shuffling of feet or rattling of papers.

Dr. Devlin had begun by saying she did not often get a chance to lecture to "a captive audience."

Her wit, grimaces and gestures resulted in a captivated, rather than a captive, audience.

The next session, Drugs and Hormones, will be conducted by Donna Sutherland, a pharmacy graduate of the University of Manitoba, Oct. 16.

All lectures in this series are offered to full-time Niagara college students at half price of $1.50 per lecture. Telephone 735-2211 extension 418 or 211 to register.

Tuesday marked the opening of Parliament with the Speech from the Throne. After 16 years in opposition, the Conservative party under Prime Minister Joe Clark faces the challenge of a minority government.

Labor grant creates video tape series

By GAIL SHAFER
Staff Writer

A $20,000 federal labor department grant given to Niagara College last year for the preparation of labor teaching aids is running dry — but the college has lots to show for it.

Dr. Eric Robinson, labor and labor management studies chairman, together with the college media centre has produced a series of video tapes dealing with labor-related topics. The final tape, The Rules of the Game, is in the final stages of production.

"The Rules of the Game is our last production and the most ambitious one," Dr. Robinson said. "The college staff has never done anything like this before."

Dealing with youth in a workplace, The Rules of the Game was produced following a definite script written by Michael Bosnich, a retired union representative.

"The script worked out to our best expectations," Dr. Robinson said. "The tape will definitely achieve our purpose of covering some of the areas that young people starting jobs should know, as well as being provocative.

Keith Lindberg, media services manager, said, "This was our first attempt at doing out-of-sequence shooting and our new computerized editing equipment worked beautifully."

Entirely a college production, with English instructor Brian Green as a commentator, the tape traces the steps involved in applying for a job in industry, company rules and regulations and safety hazards.

300 MAN-HOURS

The technical aspect of the film required about 300 man-hours to produce, not including the writing and administrative aspects, Dr. Robinson said.

Mr. Bosnich said the intention of the script was to "set out in no uncertain terms what the company expects from young people."

"Part of the reason for this film was the fact that the young people coming out of school and going into the labor market were unprepared and didn't know what the rules of the game were in the industry," Mr. Bosnich said.

The 13-minute film, with two six-minute supplements (one for management and one for labor) has been previewed by various union representatives who label it head and shoulders above other topic-related films they have seen.

Other tapes produced with the grant money include a series on union organizing, labor unions in other countries, women in the workforce and labor unions in the community.

All of the tapes are available in the college library for people interested in labor studies.

Compliment for college

Niagara College may be wearing an extra feather in its cap if Sudbury's Cambrian College models its labor studies program after Niagara's program.

A survey conducted recently by the Sudbury and District Labor Council asked the chairman of labor and labor management studies at Niagara, Dr. Eric Robinson, for program information. The information will be used to help the labor council establish a labor studies program at Cambrian College.

French immersion course good cultural experience

By JOANNE BULANDA
Staff Writer

A peaceful little town in Quebec was the setting for a six-week French immersion course for French bursaries.

Maria Dos Santos, 21, second-year general college, willingly accepted the bursary which allowed her to study and live in a French atmosphere.

The course took her to La Pocathier where she studied at the school of the same name.

"It was the most beautiful experience I've had in Canada," she said. Maria came to Canada from Portugal three years ago. Since her arrival she has learned both English and French.

The trip began June 30 and lasted to Aug. 11. One hundred and sixteen people, most from Ontario, were met at Union Station in Toronto by Jacqueline Matte, director of the school. "She's a wonderful, intelligent, active...person," Maria said. "I really admire her."

"It was not just a French course, but much more. We learned to work in groups and accept the ideas of others."

WANTS TO TEACH

Maria would like to teach French some day or do "anything involving French."

Maria's main obstacle is the fact that she is blind, although to anyone who knows her, she does not consider it a problem but some people do.

"When I was younger I had complaints," she said. "Now that I am older, I understand that some people don't know how to treat and act around a blind person. We have to be very patient and understanding and try not to lose our tempers."

During the program the students went shopping, attended the theatre and went to Festival d'Ete in Quebec City where they camped nearby.

The experience opened the door to the French language and culture, Maria said. Teachers and organizers accompanied the students everywhere offering explanations wherever they went. Naturally everyone was encouraged to speak French.

VERY FRIENDLY

The environment was a little different for Maria but she said everyone was "very friendly." It was difficult at first but she adapted well. They stayed in residences on the 10th floor in rooms which were "very big and comfortable."

This being Maria's first trip away from home, she was "very surprised" at her parents' reaction to the trip. "They didn't hesitate at all," she said. "I told them that it would help me with my French, that I needed a change and that it would help me to learn more about Canada. I didn't feel lonely for a moment."

The students attended classes from 9 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. and then were free to do as they pleased until dinner. There were crafts such as macrame, a student cafe where they gathered to talk, en francais naturellement, wine and cheese parties and le Journal.

WROTE TWO ARTICLES

Le Journal was a French paper for which the students wrote. Maria wrote two articles, one about the town, and the second, a poem, Toi, written to give hope to some people.

"Many people would lose interest in the French language if the French bursaries were not offered," Maria said. "It's a waste of time if you can't practise."

The last day was spent with everyone crying and saying goodbye. Each group of students presented a surprise to their classmates. Maria commentated for a dance which her group did.

"I made a lot of friends," said Maria. Since the trip ended she has heard from two classmates and an instructor.

"It was a challenge. You can learn French here but you really can't practise unless you're in a French community."

French bursaries may go

Students taking part in a French immersion program at La Pocathier in Quebec were told that, due to financial restraints, bursaries may not be offered to anglophone students going to study French next year.

Maria Dos Santos of the second-year general college who took part in the program said two government officals told the students about the decision.

Five Niagara Students received the bursaries to enable them to take part in six-week immersion courses at Trois Riveires, Trois Pistoles and La Pocathier.

"It would be terrible if students were to miss an opportunity like this at a time when everyone is trying to keep Canada together," Marcella Therrien, a French instructor at the college, said.

Sharon Gordon, second-year bilingual secretary, took part in the program last term. "If I hadn't received the grant I don't think I would have gone there and many people feel that way.

Teachers involved in encouraging the students to take these opportunities should united to voice their concerns and make all the necessary efforts against this move, Mme Therrien said.

TREMENDOUS SCHOOL

The director of La Pocathier, Jacqueline Matte, "has established a tremendous school there. The sad part is if the government doesn't give these bursaries, how will these schools function? Where will the students come from."

Maria said, "If the bursaries are not offered, it would be a great loss. By going to a French community you learn about the language and the culture. The bursaries are an open door to this experience."

The college's Frenchship Club contributed to the fares of three of the five students involved. The club raised money from a bake sale and selling French cook-books. "Five bursaries of $50 were given to students," Mme Therrien said.

Six weeks away from home with room, board, tuition and transportation to pay adds up. "The hopes of the country are in its young people."

"It's a shame if this is allowed to happen at a time when so many anglophones are making a sincere effort to learn and function in French."

Ambush plays again, high energy rock

By KAREN MONTGOMERY
Staff Writer

Two full-time Niagara College students and one of its recent graduates, have terminated their self-imposed retirement and are back on the road again. Ambush, a "high energy, rock 'n roll band," will be playing at the Cove next weekend and "might play at Pub sometime before Christmas."

Carl Capuano and Terry Pracchia are full-time students, while John Capuano graduated last April from refrigeration and air conditioning. He became operations co-ordinator at Beaver Engineering in Hamilton. Carl is in stationary engineering, and Terry is in chemical engineering.

Ambush has existed professionally for about six years with a few changes along the way. They stopped playing two years ago to pursue their independent careers, but have been back together for about three months under The Agency, a booking agency in Toronto.

Terry has played with Blue Maxx all over Ontario and Quebec, while Carl has done some studio recording with another band in Toronto. Carl and his brother, John, find that their similar musical backgrounds blend well to create a solid rhythm section. Together, with various artists, they have work-the hotel scene for some time.

The band owns about $10,000 worth of lighting and sound equipment.

"We're a part-time band, with full-time equipment," John said. "People have commented that we sound as if we have more than three members. We want to please the crowd more than anything else. Our number one thing is to make sure that everyone has a good time."

Because school interferes with work, Carl said, "We try to work only weekends. I have to draw a line when it comes to practice and homework, and I have to schedule myself."

He has been talking with John Ravenda, vice-president of internal affairs, and there is a possibility of Ambush playing at Pub Nite around Christmas.

Their program consists of music by the Beatles, Van Halen, Montrose, Cars, Babies, REO Speedwagon, Triumph, Cheap Trick, Led Zeppelin, Peter Frampton, and a few others. They don't do any of their own music, as they feel they should wait until they can come up with some "really good sounds" before subjecting people to them.

They play because they like to. They enjoy the feeling of being able to provide "good times" and they like to see people enjoying themselves.

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